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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954



BACK TO SCHOOL-AND THEY LIKE IT! These three seventh graders were typical of hundreds of fense Ministry said. Monroe County children who returned to school this week. Shown in photo are Ginger Allan, Lackawanna Trail; Grace Longley of 27 Stofflet St. and Douglas Albertson of 1084 Dreher Ave. Ginger says she likes geography and arithmetic. Grace likes arithmetic and English. Doug says his main interests are social studies and gym classes; wants to be a good athlete and likes baseball particularly. All three said they had enjoyed their first day back in school. Didn't we say typical?

Real Issues To Be Aired, Says Adlai

- Adlai Stevenson said tonight 1953-54 year. Democrats "will place country Schools in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap

tial candidate charged that "if Re-The 1952 Democratic presidenpublican leaders don't really believe what they say but say it in Principal Carl T. Secor said total enrollment in borough schools was order to inflame the people and 1,553 yesterday. A breakdown of win elections then they are shame- registrations shows these sub-toless enemies of what we call dem- tals: elementary school, 579; lously by a car while trying to Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang is expect-

this campaign a considerable notch 725. Ramsey and Morey are grade bound car knocked Warner to the above the level of slander and ugly, bitter, name-calling to which our schools. The high school figure pavement, Tretheway said. It was taken to General Hospital, political dialogue has sunk in re-

(Continued on page eleven)

Hurricane's Threat Eases

cane Edna's threat to the Florida coast vanished today as the 115mile-an-hour tropical storm curved to the north and the possibility grew it might not strike anywhere on the U.S. mainland.

In an advisory at 5 p.m., Miami's chief storm forecaster, Grady Nor- Fence; All 25 ton, placed the storm center 280 miles east of West Palm Beach, Aboard Unhuit Fla., and said the hurricane now is moving straight north.

During the next 12 hours, Northat would carry it away from to a spectacular stop as the nose the mainland and out over open wheel collapsed.

course toward Miami, began shift- were injured.

"nobody will get hit." Nassau, the British Colonial Cap-ital of 20,000 population which had from New York to Columbus, Ohio, man—after a grand jury returned On Turnpike boarded up in full expectation of with an additional stop scheduled 24 indictments against 11 persons. getting the hurricane's highest at Pittsburgh. winds, escaped with a 30-mile

breeze as the storm turned. Nowhere in the Bahamas, a

Witness Accuses Cpl. Batchelor

any serious damage reported.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8 (A)-A former prisoner of war told Cpl. Claude Batchelor's court-martial here today he overheard Batchelor give information to a Chinese Communist officer about a fellow pris-

The witness was Sgt. Bernard Buli, 22, of Fort Devens, Mass., whose hometown is Wilkes-Barre,

Batchelor, 22, is charged with aiding the enemy and informing on his fellow American prisoners while he was a POW in Korea.

Refuse To Indict

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 (A)

Several Thousand Children Return To School Classes In Many Parts Of County

SCHOOL WAS BACK in session in most Monroe County districts

Hit By Car,

Enrollments reached higher levels in most of the districts. East HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 (A) Stroudsburg, for example, had more than 100 more students than for to stay out of the area after a

above party, and decency above Gap and Mount Pocono boroughs -ambition" by discussing "the real went back in session. So did those ambition" by discussing "the real went back in session. So did those issues" in the November election in Chestnuthill, Stroud, Hamilton, whether the Republicans want to Jackson, Middle Smithfield, Smith

training school, 213; junior high, cross Ninth St. in Stroudsburg yes- ed to review the Quemoy situation

field and Pocono Townships.

Stevenson's blunt assertion, in an address prepared for a \$100-a-plate

402; senior high, 359.

Stroudsburg's total enrollment He was Richard Warner, 79, of fense pact with the United States. ing the Pennsylvania Democratic ing to Earl Groner, superintendent, the curb near Thomas St., accordelection campaign, centered around Groner gave this breakdown of the ing to Assistant Police Chief Jack yesterday as the heaviest yet ference plans today, the summer total enrollment: Ramsey school, Tretheway of Stroudsburg. We face the obligation to lift 344; Morey school, 295; high school, The right front fender of a north-

> Complete enrollment figures for East Stroudsburg, with a compound all districts in the county will not left leg fracture and possible skull be available until next week. Four fracture, until Monday, Sept. 13. They are before noon fr a leg-setting op-Paradise, Barrett, Tunkhannock eration. Warner's condition, at first Warships bombarded the stone

and Tobyhanna Townships. School officials reported last described as "fair." night that the first day enroll- Tretheway said the driver, Jos- Wuyu Island. to their schedules and going over Ninth and Sarah Sts, a block away. hai on the mainland. They claimed mainland. class cards with individuals,

Airliner Hits

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (A)-TWA airliner struck a low fence der, the driver reported. ton said, the storm may continue approaching International Airport Hagerman had his auto stopped its curve to a northeasterly course for a landing today and skidded within 25 feet, police said.

The airline said none of the 22 The hurricane, which for 36 passengers and crew of three hours pursued a west-northwest aboard the twin-engine Martin 202 In Burke Escape

night. Early this afternoon, Norton yards down the runway, tilted at County jail was arrested tonight were killed or injured. said there now is a possibility that a 40-degree angle with its nose on a charge of aiding in the senagainst the ground.

Nassau, the British colonial cap- TWA said the plane was bound Burke-notorius New York gun-

Motorist Killed

Chief Guard Held

He saw Warner and blew his hora, junk.

sational escape of Elmer (Trigger) Three Killed

Joseph K. McSweeney, 28, chief

near the South Florida coast to was killed today in a car which Three guards already in cus- near here. Haiti on the Carribean Sea, was struck a concrete divider strip on tody two jail prisoners, three forthe 4-lane Sans Souci Parkway be- mer inmates and a John Doe and 48, an engineer, and his wife, Ev- teenager arrested on a burglary and the others suffered from and Democratic party choices for the nation's top union chief decry tween Nanticoke and Wilkes- Richard Roe also were among elyn V. Voke, 46, Harrisburg, and charge

Timely Discovery Of Fire By Young Girl Saves House

lars damage to the Willis Coun- the old railroad bed leading to

Stroudsburg, last night. The house likely would have company. been destroyed but for the sharp

eyes of a neighbor's daughter. Young Patricia Henry, 12, was just going to bed about 10 p. m. ed he'd better take a look.

first day back at Ramsey School, the day.

FIRE CAUSED hundreds of dol- tore down Storm St. and along same time last year. terman home near Storm St., Shiffer's Bituminous Co., rousing Coffee Prices neighbors. One called the fire

Firemen hitched up at a hydrant close to Topfer's Plastic firm, then ran the hose down Storm St. for hundreds of feet to reach the Counterman house.

house is on fire." Her father told melting new composition shingles | merchants in the country. her to quit kidding then decid- and mushrooming out under the The reductions, effective tomor- Eugene said when he set out he tell or whether I should tell at

Jets Provided Tass Berates By U. S. Silence U.S. Plan For Atomic Pool

Chinese Guns

or the first time.

Straight from Formosa.

British owners warned their ships

Secretary of State Dulles is due

in from Manila today for a short

for royal navy protection.

sible landing on Amoy.

disappeared.

AN AGED MAN was injured ser- visit and a talk with President

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEH, Formosa, Thursday, houncement of an international

Tension mounted in the Far East American atomic energy power Thailand, Pakistan and The Philipstation was of "a propaganda na- pines. as the pounding of Communist

Amoy, and its satellite bases on ture." nearby islands, roared into the tion June 30.

Hong Kong, the nervous British Tass said the American plan to Excluded are Nationalist Forcolony on Red China's doorstep, use surplus atomic materials in mosa and South Korea—the two ships in Hong Kong harbor had of such materials still would be as Japan.

freighter was machinegunned in Dulles To Give Amoy harbor Tuesday and asked for royal navy protection. One Taipeh newspaper said the Ike Report Nationalists were raising the ques-On Conference tion of whether to call off the offive - defensive operations in this 'vest pocket war" or make a pos-

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER, Sept. 8 (P)-President ually

Southeast Asia.

against mainland and island points White House said the meeting was from which the Reds have been not called for any broader discussion dealing with new problems Shells, bombs and bullets were created in the Far East generally rained on junks, artillery positions, by Russia and Red China.

barracks and other military instal- But the decision to have other lations with "excellent" results. Security Council members travel President and Dulles appeared to Pilots swept the area in power have some note of urgency which township schools do not reconvene He was in the operating room dives and low-level attacks as the could steer the discussions in the direction of those problems.

reported "guarded", last night was fortresses and other strongpoints They include the shooting down the conference opened only Mon on Amoy and pounded nearby last weekend of a U. S. Navy patrol day-on mutual problems in the plane by Soviet-type jet fighters. Pacific. ment moved quietly and efficiently. eph R. Hagerman, 22, Stroudsburg | The communique said some war- and the Red China threat to Chi-Teachers spent most of the day's RD1, had just driven a Stroudsburg ships sailed into the narrow waters nese Nationalist held Formosa and France gave the pact should disclassroom time orienting students Garage auto from the garage at nearby and bombarded Cape Chen- other Nationalist islands off the pel any belief arising from the

> Hagerman told police he was to have destroyed 10 junks and Dulles joined in Manila today lost interest in Asia. noving about 25 miles an hour, several barracks and captured one with representatives of seven oth- 3. Pakistan, the only member of er nations in signing a pact aimed the Colombo Bloc to attend, arhe reported Warner paused, and The 30,000-man garrison on Que- at blocking Communist or any rived as an observer, became sold bitter Arab-Israeli disputes. Hagerman said he continued driv- moy watched the navy-and air other aggression in Southeast Asia. on the idea and signed the treaty. ing northward. But then Warner force work over the positions which The Security Council is the gov-

steps toward the west side of the Communists opened up last Friday and cold war planning. A street; he was struck by the fen- with a heavy harrage on the is-78 Indicted On LONDON, Sept. 8 (A)-Commu-

nist anti-aircraft fire brought down Morals Charges two Chinese Nationalist F47 fighter planes and damaged four other planes raiding Amoy and nearby (AP-Luzerne County Dist. Atty China mainland areas today, Peip- Louis G. Feldmann said today 14 In Explosion ing radio claimed tonight.

more persons had been indicted or BOSTON, Sept. 8 (A)—The cap- The Red radio said 104 bombs morals charges bringing to 78 the At Reformatory ing toward the north late last. The plane came to a stop 100 tain of the guards at Suffolk were dropped and 51 civilians total under indictment on such

land's defenses.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8 (A)-A of guards, was arrested a few hours middle-aged Harrisburg couple and bers of the jury on 24-hour notice. dams Hall, a one story brick strucafter the indictments were re- a Pittsburgh man were killed today Feldmann said the charges in- ture. WILKES-BARE, Pa., Sept. 8 (49) turned charging all with aiding in a two-car collision in a drizzling volve a number of young boys in Eighteen inmates and two wo- Irving M. Ives and former Mutual string of islands stretching from Gerald Waiter, 17, of Nanticoke, and abetting in Burke's escape.

Trades Union Congress today rain on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Wilkes-Barre and are the result of men wardens were in the structure Security Administrator Averell Trades Union Congress today rain on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Communist gerally and abetting in Burke's escape.

Hugh P. Boyd, 62, Pittsburgh, The

traffic accidents on the turnpike

Slashed Again

reductions of as much as 10 cents a pound on its own brands of coffee more and the same and th She looked out the window, then called, "Hey Pop—Uncle Willis'

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eaves. Volunteers had the blaze row, were the second within three first intended to go to a movie. all. the coffee market Aug. 19.

Warning Reds

Denounces Gen. Zwicker

MANILA, Thursday, Sept. 9 (P)-

strategic Quemoy Island, the De- The agency's statement, ap- east Asia Collective Security De-

third straight day. Amoy is but Union was proud of having such to the Indochina states of Laos, five miles from Quemoy, which a station of 5,000 kilowatts already Cambodia and South Viet Nam. an American general. lies 120 miles across Formosa in operation. The Russians an- These three, like Thailand, fear nounced the opening of that sta- they may be the next targets of

feared the U.S. 7th Fleet would an international pool for peaceful nations with the largest anti-Combecome involved. All U.S. fighting uses ignored the fact a majority munists armies in Asia—as well

Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai of South Korea immediately showed his displeasure. He belittled the effects of the treaty and told a news conference in Seoul that South Korea was "the only true ally of the United States." Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki of Japan told the Diet, however, he thought Japan "should back it (the treaty) up, at least spirit-

Eisenhower and other National Se- The treaty falls short of the denation pact against aggression in rescue. It provides instead that

A highly placed U.S. State De-

partment source said the Manila warning to the Communists: 1. The United States, Britain and

France sat down together again and came to quick agreement

Geneva conference that they had it plans immediate measures to Peress is the New York dentist

stepped off the curb and took two had been harassing them since the ernment's top policy unit on hot for other members of the Colombo ence, in response to queries, that is "a Fifth Amendment Comm and India-to join. It says new given the possibility of granting time, anyway - was "coddling" members may come in by unani- military aid to "various Middle Communists, mous consent of the eight signa-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 8 Women Burned

DWIGHT, Ill., Sept. 8 (A)-An Feldman said the Grand Jury explosion and fire today ruined a was that painstaking step-by-step investigating the morals charges building at the Dwight Women's measures be substituted for such had been recessed today for an Reformatory and sent 20 women actions which, it said, only inindefinite period but that it could to a hospital for treatment.

he recalled at a later date, Feld- The fast-spreading flames burn mann said he had put the mem- ed out the interior of Jane Ad-

Eight Nations | Senator Charges Sign Treaty Pentagon Gagged General Lawton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) the week on the Red China coast world's vigilance" and to detract stop light against Communist ag- opened his defense against censure charges today by blasting Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker as an arrogant, evasive and untruthful witness on Army handling of suspected Communists.

Zwicker, wearing his World War II decorations, sat on Thunderjets furnished by the said the U. S. President's speech ing any aggression against the soil the sidelines and flushed angrily as McCarthy—countering United States went into combat last Monday on the occasion of lay- of the United States, Britain, charges he abused the general in a closed hearing last Feb. 18 ing the cornerstone of the first France, Australia, New Zealand, -- unleashed a searing new attack.

The Wisconsin senaor said he never intended to question Zwicker's loyalty, but he repeated one of his challenged statements about the former Camp Kilmer, N. J., commander - declaration that Zwicker is not fit to wear the uniform of

> "I said that then, I say it now and I'll say it again!" McCarthy cried out, his voice rising from the subdued monotone in which he gave most of his testimony.

McCarthy took the stand as the third and probably final witness in his effort to refute five groups of charges brought against him by three fellow senatorscharges aimed at getting a vote of censure from the entire Senate. Earlier his first witness, Maj.

Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, refused to give the testimony McCarthy called for, citing a secrecy directive, handed down by President Eisenhower during the McCarthy-Army hearings last spring.

The McCarthy side promptly accused the Pentagon of "gagging" Lawton, and the six - member special committee went into closed session to consider whether the general should be ordered to testify. No decision was reached immediately, however, and Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) announced

McCarthy's other witness, John J. Harding Jr., of New York, testified he heard Zwicker mutter "you s.o.b." with reference to Mc-Carthy a few hours before Zwicker and McCarthy came to grips at a closed session of the McCarthy Investigating subcommittee in New

McCarthy, in turn, said that was exactly the impression Zwicker gave him when he questioned the general about the now-famous case of Maj. Irving Peress. He said Zwicker took "the attitude that the chairman (McCarthy) was an WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (49) The s.o.b. and that he wouldn't answer State Department disclosed today unless he had to.

strengthen the military position of who was given an honorable dis-Arab countries in the Middle East, charge despite his refusal to an McCarthy's demand that he be Department Press Officer Lin- court - martialled. McCarthy recoln White told his news confer- newed today a charge that Peress Bloc-Burma, Indonesia, Ceylon "careful consideration" is being nist" and that the Army-at, that

> Zwicker was Peress' command-He declined to name the states, ing officer at the time of the disexcept to say they included Egypt charge and McCarthy called him as well as Israel, and he reported before the subcommittee for quesno final decision has been reached tioning. Zwicker contended executive orders prevented him from At the same time White reported giving details, and the row with the United States last week chided McCarthy followed.

> Israel for appearing to rely on Today, McCarthy declared Zwick-"organized retalfation" in its bor- er was "one of the most arrogant der disputes with its Arab neigh witnesses, one of the most evabors. The American suggestion sive witnesses I have ever had be-(Cntinued on Page Five

British Unions Snub Communists BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 8

(P)-Britain's eight million strong a four-month investigation which at the time. All escaped, but two Harriman emerged respectively to- sharply snubbed Communist gesvisits behind the Iron Curtain "where people go and get indoc-

> nual meeting dealt a shock to the leadership of their giant federation by only narrowly approving West German rearmament. The TUC firmly rejected a res-

Then TUC delegates at their an-

olution seeking joint talks with Federation of Trade Unions.

Former Cashier Admits Fraud

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8 (49) Bank has signed a statement ad-Eugene said he had received a mitting the misappropriation of an undetermined amount of money

from the bank.

Vokes met death instantly. Boyd died a few hours later in Harris- 11-Year-Old Brooklyn Boy Boards Big Liner The three deaths brought to 35 For Look Around, Winds Up In English Port this year, compared to 72 at the SOUTHAMPTON. England, Sept. 1 "I spent 15 cents for the subway | Eugene was confined most of the

in good time for lunch," called out Pier 86."

Tonight Eugene wound up in this the ship out at sea."

in the liner United States,

out in a few minutes, then soak- weeks. They brought the price of "I had only 17 cents and thought | Eugene just kept walking around -A Greene County Grand Jury today refused to indict a Newton
Falls, Ohio, couple on charges of
buying a four-year-old girl for

\$250.

Flames were leaping above the ed the remaining embers.

He said the statement was signit would be a good place to spend the morning. The deck until boat drill that afterit would be a good place to spend the morning embers.

He said the statement was signit would be a good place to spend the morning. The moon. A stewardess noticed he at the pier. He said the statement was signthe deck until boat drill that afterroof of the neighboring two-story frame house. Young Thomas Edman, an elderly retired man, was an in port so I thought I was given to H. W.

\$1.05. All three brands sold for saw in the paper where the United anxiously. If guess I'm going to get into trouble."

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morning. He had 17 cents in his to look around.

scared but "I didn't know who to school opens.

8 (P) Don't go far and be back to Times Square and waiked to time to the hospital on the voyage the Communist-dominated World Eugene Hart's grandmother as he The big liner was there, all right. captain. He said the captain "told left home in Brooklyn last Friday So Eugene just walked aboard me in a deep voice not to go ashore at Cherbourg or Southamp Eugene, who is 11, promised he said, "but he didn't say anything ton as I had given them a lot of bother already."

for a couple of hours when I found guard while the liner is in port Malcolm Anderson, first assistant and then going back. He's due in U.S. attorney, said today a former

Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker

Military Aid

Planned For

Middle East

yet in any case.

Ives Vs. Harriman

telegram from his mother, a tele-

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954

For Long-Life Polio Vaccine

By WEBB MCKINLEY

ROME, Sept. 8 (A) Three American leaders in the war on polio

Dr. Jonas E. Şalk, whose vac-cine already has been given to 425,000 American school children Dr. Hueper, thief of environin a massive field trial, said long- mental cancer research at the Na-though a rise of lung cancer with

Another, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, work, contains factors capable of take years, will have to be done by responsible said some possibly remote daybut not yet-a doctor may give a baby a few drops of vaccine and PP<oHonor Workman thereby immunize him for life. thereby immunize him for life.

The third, Dr. John F. Enders. said new techniques are helping For Saving Child's Life The third, Dr. John F. Enders. science make "rapid advances toward the development of specific prophylactics for the control of the child, James J. Connelly of New Philadelphia, construction safety

More than 1,000 scientists from project, has been awarded the President's Medal of the National Safety 49 nations attending the Interna- Council, it was announced yestertional Poliomyelitis Conference ap- day by George M. Keenan, PP&L's plauded when a Danish colleague, vice president in charge of engi-Dr. J. Orskov, offered his congrat- neering and construction. ulations to the Americans for their | The award is the only one given "courageous way of tackling prob- by the council for saving of a lems." Orskov was chairman of human life and will be presented weekend at her home here.

Salk's report outlined his team's town's Lehigh Valley Club at 6:30 work in developing the vaccine now p.m. today. The presentation will Sugar Hollow, motored to Bethleundergoing mass tests, whose re- be made by H. N. Crowder, presi- hem recently sults will be announced next spring. dent of Lehigh Valley Safety Coun-The 39-year-old bacteriologist of cil have been evolved of improving pool of water after wandering callers at the home of Tacy Kish- army upon the vaccine's effect merely from the front lawn at the home paugh on Monday. by the spacing of doses."

Recent evidence points toward Derrang of New Philadelphia. the possibility that a person may The PP&L safety supervisor ar- nington here. be protected against polio by only rived on the scene shortly after two injections, instead of the three Mrs. Derrang and a neighbor had which American children received pulled the boy from the water. Kresgeville last spring, he said.

Connelly immediately placed the At that time the children got child on the ground and administhree shots in five weeks. Since tered artificial respiration by the and children, Dorothy and Marthen, Salk sald, it has been learned arm lift back pressure method. | jorie, visited_relatives at Jin that shots more widely spaced pro- Mrs. Paul C. Boord, registered Thorpe mote more antibodies-the virus- nurse and wife of a New Philafighting particles in the human delphia physician, answered a call he was given medical attention and Externally Caused Itch blood stream which vaccines cre- for medical assistance when her discharged the following day. ate. He said the proper interval husband was unable to respond. Statements by Mrs. Boord and now seems to be from six weeks Her examination showed the child other witnesses credit Connelly's to be pulseless and showing no actions with saving the three-year-

Portland

QM/3 Charles S. Williams re- and after 10 minutes a thready turned to the U. S. Navy Fulton, pulse was observed. After 20 min-New London, Conn., after spending utes, the child was breathing with several days leave with his mother apparent difficulty. Connelly con-Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Lela tinued resuscitation in an automo-Pipher daughter Mildred.

- child to Pottsville Hospital. The The office of Dr. E. J. Dening youngster's breathing became

Prospects Seen Research Expert Reports Many Factors In Person's Daily Life Can Cause Cancer

le come in daily contact with mon things containing similar fac- tainty what are the precise caus nany things that might cause can- tors include coal tars, various pe- of the rise in the cancer rate Hueper, nationally known re- possibly cigarette tobacco, he said. earch expert, said today.

Dr. Hueper is the author of a causing the increase in the inci aper to be presented at the Inter- dence of cancer we do not know national Congress of Pathology, Dr. Hueper said in an interview for a vaccine that eventually may meeting in Washington this week. give long protection against the About 1,400 scientists from 39 nations will be here to exchange in- cigarette smoke is the major cause ormation on a variety of diseases

in a massive field trial, said long-term immunity may soon be pos-term immunity may soon be pos-tional Cancer Institute, said the air this is statistical evidence only.

to Connelly at a dinner in Allen-

supervisor at Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's Martins Creek

of some lung cancers, especially

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

Mrs. Pearl Kresge spent the

Mrs. Charles Teada, of Tanners

haust, taking you to and from "A lot of hard work, that may ably not one specific agent is sole

Dr. Hueper said a statement h

Great Britain Abandons Idea

LONDON, Sept. 8 (P-Britain today gave up the idea of assembling Purpose of the meeting is to "clear nine-power conference by next up" remaining matters on the an-Tuesday on West German rearma- nual State convention.

For Conference

objections to such an early med ing while Paris and Washin

ster Churchill's Cabinet had de- informants said. But they stuck to friends, of Easton; Mrs. Raymond posed London conference aimed at tries which signed the EDC treaty, the University Of Pittsburgh said that since the tests were started on April 25 when three-year-old Sugar Hollow, and Mr. and Mrs. last spring new "ways and means John Cantwell fell into a five-foot Meritt Judd, of Bethlehem, were sions into a unified European tory work.

> is visiting his daughter and son-in- the European Defense Community males, six to one. law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pen- plan, which the French National U.S. farmers produced 5,300,000,-Assembly killed, before the United 000 eggs in June, 1954. Nations General Assembly meets

> > Churchill and his ministers ADVERTISEMENT

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NEW OFFICERS for the Monroe County Detachment, Marine

Corps League, have been elected and_installed. They are: James D. Shafer, commandant; David Hughes, vice com-

Marine Corps

New Officers

and paymaster; Eugene McNamara. judge advocate and Louis Mondell, chaplain The detachment is now making

plans for its annual Marine Corps "birthday ball." No date has been set for the ball yet, but it will be held in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, of

Marine Corps League "Little League" trophies will be presented Pocono Lake burg winning teams this year.

team. The East Stroudsburg winners will receive their trophy from past commandant Donald Dimmick. A State staff meeting will be

held this month in Harrisburg.

n Stroudsburg this Summer.

agreed today that a final decision on Germany's role in Western de- service he was employed with his fense must rest with the North father in a farming and lumber Atlantic Treaty Organization, the ing business cided at a three-hour meeting not their view that a conference in ship High School at Pocono Pines.

of his grandmother, Mrs. James | paugh on Monday. | Britain had wanted quick talks of his grandmother, Mrs. James | Archie Keiley, of Williamsport, to hammer out an alternative to | every year, males outnumber fe-

League Inducts

Commandant Shafer will present the trophy to the Stroudsburg Youth Enlists In U.S. Navy

RICHARD NELSON WARNER. 18, of Pocono Lake, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is now re-The 1954 convention was held ceiving regular boot training.

Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Warner, Pocono Lake. Prior to his entry into

He attended Tobyhanna Town-

Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of

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signs of life even after five min- old's life.

Connelly continued his efforts

bile which was used to remove the

utes of resuscitation.



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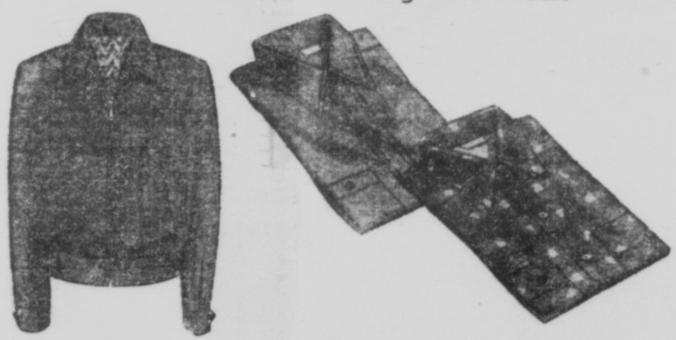
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ter Harriet were enroute to Say lorsburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. May. The Booths have been residing in Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the Hysong funeral home, Wash-

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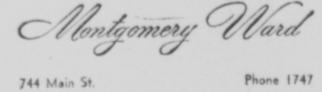
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Profit-Taking Halts Upturn

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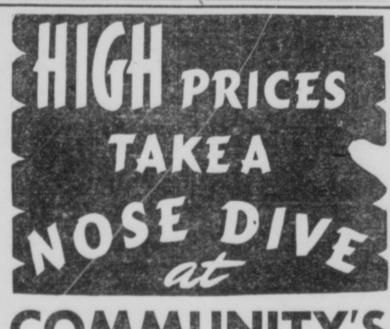
Dewey Appears Destined For Washington To Fill Appointive Post In Administration By J. M. ROBERTS JR | net for which Dewey would seem [Ives, who at 58 is six years older

ork Gov. Dewey's statement that In his "fareweil" speech Tueswill not be a candidate for day night the governor referred along with the more progressive public office "this fall," one is en- fondly to his days as district at- wing of the Republican party in versy. slides of scenes taken on fishing titled to a quick guess that his torney in New York, which brought the East as against the former

Some political observers were As for the situation created in Act was going through Congress thinking he had left the door open Republican politics in New York to soften some of the provisions to Plane the past two years. Many for another presidential bid if Ei- by Dewey's decision not to seek which labor leaders objected most senhower should not seek renomi- a fourth term, most interest cen- strongly, and was a prime mover

Associated Press News Analyst a "natural." That is as attorney than Dewey, and has two Senate forcing commission, with plenty of in the state, there doesn't seem tary's office said yesterday.

Ives has been connected all



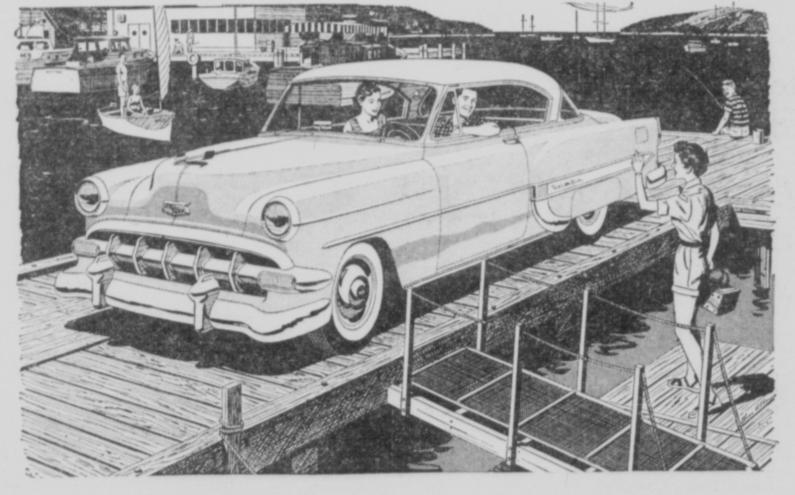
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Jr., Stroudsburg, and Caroline Lapinsky, Stroudsburg RD3; and Walter E. Mader, Stroudsburg, and Elizabeth Caddoo Garis, of East Stroudsburg.

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The Public's Business

consider the courts their exclusive province often has led to conflict between them and the press. The coming of radio and television accentuated it, for despite their different types of operation, these media of information face many common problems in their efforts to tell the public what is

That is why all of us in the news business are alarmed by the movement within the American Bar Assn. to forbid the taking of photographs or the broadcasting or televising of court proceedings under any and all circumstances, except for naturalization proceedings. The proposed "canon," which would have the force of law if approved by the state rule-making bodies, would even forbid taking of pictures while courts were in recess.

It is true that newspaper reporters alone can cover trials fully if they are permitted to attend, and restricting coverage to the written word would give the newspapers a competitive advantage over radio and TV.

But Editor Alexander Jones of the Syracuse Herald-Journal pointed out in an address to the ABA the kind of thinking that gave rise to this latest proposal is related closely to the attitude that newspaper reporting of court proceedings also should be restricted. He cited the attacks on the press within the Bar Association, and tharges that newspapers excite the public information to which it has a basic right.

The tendency of judges and lawyers to and make it difficult to pick juries by printing news of criminal cases beforetrials take

> He declared, however, that he never had known or heard of a man who was unjustly hounded to prison by a newspaper-but he had known of scores of criminals who had gone to prison as a result of newspaper exposes, and of many cases where men who had been sentenced unjustly were freed solely as a result of newspaper investiga-

> When a crime occurs in a community, the newspapers do indeed publish the fact. They publish confessions when they can. They publish news about automobile wrecks and other disasters as well-not because they approve of wrecks any more than they approve of murders, but because the people want to know about such things. In the case of crimes they want to know, and deserve to know, what the law enforcement authorities are doing to solve them.

> The newspapers intend to go on doing that. Their right to do so has been recognized for a long time.

> And as Editor Jones declared, they stand together on this principle-"we will not submit to compulsory censorship from any

The courts are the public's business. Any effort to prevent the press and other news media from reporting court procedures fully is an effort to deprive the public of

Mottoes: Old and New

on his desk:

"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re."

This Latin translates into: "Gently in

Another President, many years ago, lived by much the same motto. His paraphrase of this same theme became synonymous

with American foreign policy of the period.

President Eisenhower has a new motto The President was Theodore Roosevelt. His motto: "Speak softly, and carry" a big

> It was a powerful motto then. It can be even more powerful today,

> It was a powerful foreign policy then. It can be even more powerful today.

Soft words alone never will deter the Communists. But the Reds really will listen to a big stick.

George Sokolsky Says ...

manner, strongly in deed."

Ideals Of Religion, Nationalism, Not Worship Of Man, St and Above Confusion



ring to World War II:

"Perhaps this deficiency in de-Perhaps it reflects the failure of indecency will increase. If proin terms of values worth fighting degeneration set in.

The Once Over

The Hurricane Namers

Bureau) of the Government Wea-

rds. Military of the West. And then he said:

answers for what seems to be a goal, but for a negative fear of

the New York schools and parks Positive goals are ideals, lofty hire lawyers to help them to get is too widespread to be ignored. spiritual factors which negate the away with anything. And young Obviously there is a lack of re- selfish criteria which usually mo- people wonder what they can get spect for authority and for pro- tivate men's actions. Human be- away with. perty. To what is this lack of ings form most of their ideals respect to be attributed? It is around the core of religion or nanot accidental because it is be- tionalism. Religion includes a all public gatherings, concerts, coming too usual. It must be in moral concept of life, often rethe training, in the education, in ferred to broadly as the Natural games, and all sorts of meetings the homelife of these children. Law. Whether one believes in a with the playing of "The Star-Perhaps it is due to a total lack religion which insists that God re- Spangled Banner," in peace as vealed the moral requisites of a well as war. It provides a mo-Hanson Baldwin, the military good life to man, or in a religion ment to think of nation instead expert, once wrote a significant which accepts morality as an evoparagraph on this subject, refer- lution in civilization, it is these something bigger than self. It

ideals of a generation. termination reflects the changing — Morality is based upon respect spirit of our nation — the substi- and responsibility. If parents are tution of easy living for a pioneer not respected, the household is psychology; the weakening virus anarchistic; if teachers are not of 'work less and make more'; respected the school suffers from the substitution of collective se- vandalism; if the clergy are not curity for individual initiative, respected, murder, rape and every our way of life to dramatize itself perty is not respected, waste and

Dolly came along following Car-

"Emity! -- Eloise! -- Edith!

"That's it . . , EVA" said the

Eva!" came suggestions.

Clonkingham, a deputy chief of ol," said the chief. "This wind-

the HCB (Hurricane Christening storm must begin with 'E'."

ther Bureau

Hurricane

Spotting, In-

dexing and

-by H. I. Phillips

the headlines 'Little Eva Socks chief, "Let me think . . .

are deeply halla-death in battle meant life not respect its laws, its customs, ncerned over in heaven. The Germans fled the its traditions. He may not bevenile delin- jan end to perpetuate 1000 years he is also a coward, but he will ency which of Hitlerian rule. The Russians not place the glory of his country s indicative of fought for their motherland and above his small private interests. a lowering of died with some of the Oriental. He laughs at those who shed a ages to keep out of the military services just as he manages . . . Most of our men fought everything in life from a strictly oral weak- because they were drafted and personal standpoint. I would say ness of many had to fight; they did no more that the moral effect of the reof our soldiers in the Korean than they had to. They were not cent FHA disclosures was devascowards in a collective sense; tating because it shows that come No one can have all the correct - rather, they fought for no positive - good times or bad, Old Deal, or New Deal, there are always smart trend. For instance, vandalism in the opinion of their fellow men." guys who know the angles, can

It is for this reason that I have been advocating the opening of baseball, football and basketball of self, to stand at attention for gives pause for a little humility, a quality of which we are quite

No nation has long sustained the worship of a man. Napoleon, went their various ways into the history books. But the ideals of religion and nationalism have liantly.) Anyhow, Churchill shown durability even in times of grumbled, "A curious set of young

Coast.' Well, that gets us down to 'F' in the alphabetical big winds. I've chosen the name Fannie for this baby . , . It will knock 'em flat. This brings us to a 'G' hurricane."

"We'll call that one GAIL," said an assistant. "I warned you about giving chief gleefully. "A perfect name hurricanes names that might for a 1954 hurricane. I can see mean something," snapped the

Supervision Administration was in dis-grace. He had Letters To of his service The Editor

good conduct The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed medal. Now he was being "drummed out" of those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be sland ness: Clonkingham had NAMED with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

"This will be an example, said Effington, his superior, "We must Dear Mr. Heller; have discipline. The idea of call ing a hurricane 'Buster' or 'Slugs'; It's sabotage!"

Now the HCB was getting into swing again, the tension having of schools over in New Jersey something similar. eased, and the top boss said, "Men with whom I have done quite we're expecting a new blow. What some consultation work got me two years on this West End situawill we name this one?"

"Diana!" chirped someone.

I was very much interested in your column last Saturday on we could get somewhere. Dr. Joe Howe, superintendent

interested in the "National Citi- tion are certainly interesting. zen's Commission for Public "We finished with the D's when Schools."

They have done an excellent job in many instances. If ever an area needed an awak-

ening to the real issues it is the

This is too big an issue for the Parent Teachers Association or the like. It needs an approach in a big way, and, if an organization of citizens, Parent Teachers Association, Civic clubs, church groups, etc. got back of a publicity campaign so that every taxpayer, every parent and every interested

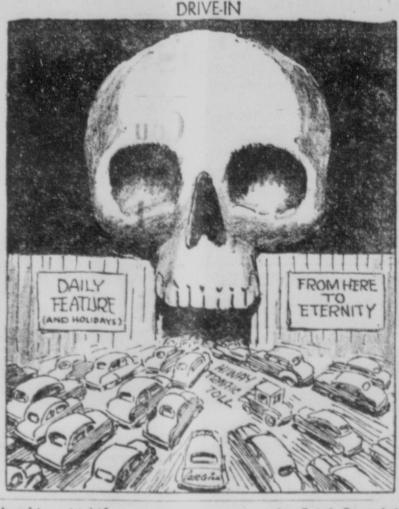
The slogan should be "School business is your business," or

citizen could be told the truth on

the real issue and facts, I believe

The facts I have gathered over

Personal regards, GEORGE DOLD, Gilbert, Pa,



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Western African Pangolin More Interest Than Page 1

Some people's minds soar to very high and lofty levels and float on clouds of derring-do and all that sort of thing. My mind, unfortunately, is contented to stay right on the ground and occupy itself with such unimportant things. So much so that one meteoric rise in public life. He is

of my readers wrote his paper that I must have not a Minnesotan by birth, ala terrible inferiority complex.

"It isn't that. It is simply that I am so loaded down with the things of the day that I don't seem to be able to worry much about what's going on beyond the clouds. In other words, I don't have a Page One mind.

I am afraid that when I pass from this vale of fears my obituary will be stuck away among the market reports or, if in season, somewhere even today Senator Humphrey reamong the little league baseball results.

Currently, for instance, there are all sorts of important news breaking. The front pages are full of big events, each one of which should inspire a columnist to do

his very loudist and best. But to me a little article on the pangolin, a newcomer from West Africa, is much more interesting.

The pangolin, in case you don't know, is a species of ant eater, except that he does not eat ants but termite eggs.

It just so happens that I discovered some "ants" in the woodwork of my basement the other day. I took them to our county agents,, who put them under a magnifying glass and said, "These are termites If you live in an apartment, termites are probably an unknown quantity to you and a pangolin wouldn't be of the slightest interest.

But if you live in the country the word "termites" is almost like a fire alarm. One of my friends had termites in his house and it cost him \$2,000 to have them eliminated. So when the county agent told me I had termites (or rather that my house had termites) I almost fainted. It just so happens that I haven't any \$2,000 handy right now. However, he added that since our house is very old, it is likely that the termites have been there so long that they have probably done all the harm they will ever do and not to worry too is being widely discussed that our ry pie' and the right to go home. The man who does much about them. He gave me a series of treatments that won't youth has grown soft. Sociologists The Japs fought for a Shinto Val- not respect his country's flag can- cost any \$2,000 but will probably cause an awful stink.

But this pangolin was just brought from West Africa by a couple with the acouchy, the bassaricyon and the philander

The pangolin has a 14-inch tongue and, whenever he can get them, eats all the termite eggs he can get hold of. I am thinking very seriously of trying to hire him from the two students and letting him loose in my house. Except that he is such an awful looking thing noral stand- fatalism so peculiar to the eyes tear on Memorial Day; he man- that my wife almost fainted when I showed her his picture. (She just told me that this pangolin is not a he but a she. You will excuse

> The boys have named her Feema, and until they can get enough termite eggs they will feed her rice, chopped meat and raw eggs. Just in case you agree that it is a shame that a grown up columnist should bother about little things like termites, you may now turn back to Page One.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Playwright Robert Sherwood was visiting F. D. R. at the White House during one of Winston Churchill's wartime visits to discuss high strategy. The Prime Minister was preceded by a detachment of smartly-dressed British marines, "How the hell did they get here?"

Sherwood quotes Harry Hopkins *--as saying. "The last time we had them around they burned the Factographs short memories, Mr. Hopkins was refering to 1814, when the British captured and burned Washington, but later met their comeuppance at Baltimore and New Orleans, bringing the War of 1812

Churchill had it in for the young gentlemen at Oxford ever since they passed a resolution, before World War II, never to fight for their country. (When war came, they performed brilgentlemen! They will not fight and they cannot row!" (With Oxonian crew defeats in mind.) about eight inches to the mile.

More than one half of all American industrial employes need some kind of eye aid to see properly for their jobs.

More than one-fifth of the total to a successful close for the U.S.) area of the Bronx, New York, is devoted to parks.

The zipper was invented about

Airplane sleeping berths were introduced in March, 1933.

Some 80 per cent of United States homes are made of wood.

The curvature of the earth is

-By E. Simms Campbell



"That's not your little girl. That's the dentist. She's w biting his finger!"

Humphrey-Bjronson Senate Teen-Age Race Tops In Middle West

Robert S. Alfen is on Va-absence, his column today is written by an outstanding Minnesota editor on the touch and go battle that Sena-tor Hubert Humphrey, militant Dem-ocratic liberal, is waging for election

By Martin McGowan Jr. Editor, Appleton (Minn.) Press Appleton, Minn. - Three of the key races for Senate seats this year are in the Middle West and upper Midwest. Three senators who were elected on the tide of liberal sentiment that carried President Truman to his victory in 1948 are now up for re-election -Paul Douglas of Illinois, James

Murray of Montana, and Hubert

Humphrey of Minnesota. Of the three, Hubert Horatio draw and always ready with a he is no such thing few thousand well chosen words. In a state where a Scandion any subject. His detractors alto spend money that is not his.

His friends, on the other hand, stand solidly behind him. They say he is a sincere fighter for the causes in which he believes They do not find any of his words wasted and assert he does not talk merely to hear the sound of his own voice, that he really has something to say. On the matter of spending public funds, they contend that the things for which he wants to use money are all worthwhile and beneficial and therefore justifiable.

Senator Humphrey has had a though when in good spirits he will proclaim he was conceived at Granite Falls, Minn., even though his birth occurred in South Dakota. In his high school days he was known as quite a debater and thus developed an affinity for the soapbox at an early age.

tains an interest in the family drugstore in South Dakota. Among his degrees is one from the Denver College of Pharmacy and he spent four years as a pharmacist. He later gravitated to college work and was an instructor in political science in St. Paul. four years and at the end of his

and has nimble wits and a sharp ucts. tongue in debate.

of the Eisenhower domestic policy. President.

Robert S. Allen is an vacation. In his particularly as it affects farming. Humphrey's Republican opponent is a formidable one, perhaps the strongest the party could put up. He is State Treasurer Kristjan Valdimar Bjornson, popularly known as Val and rated

race is that he got into it. He could have been re-elected State Treasurer easily, and many had hoped he would run for Governor against the silent nonentity in that office, Republican C. Elmer Anderson. But apparently party loyalty won out and Val Bjornson filed. The party desperately conservation, field and stream Humphrey, Jr., is without a doubt needed a candidate and he conthe most voluble. He is often sented to be the sacrificial goat, accused of being quick on the though he vigorously proclaims

navian name is a great ballot asso say he is too free with the set, Bjornson has one of the best, public purse, being all-too-ready. He is actually Icelandic by descent, having been born in the Icelandic settlement of Minnefather's country weekly newspaper shop and later edited the paper. He became a radio com mentator on stations in both Minneapolis and St. Paul and worked for daily newspapers in the two cities. Between newspaper hitches he served four years in the Navy, going back to the land of his ancestors in Iceland, and emerging as a Lieutenant Commander. He was elected State Treasurer in 1950.

Bjornson is not the fiery type of orator. He is quiet and reasoning. He assumes that his listeners know something and talks Through many high school as to them on that level. Some ar- sembly programs before small gue this is a detriment in his senatorial campaign and that he the rudiments of proper gui should come out swinging.

Bjornson has one principal handicap in this race. The farm issue will be the deciding factor and on that he has been some what at a loss. While Senator Humphrey has strenuously advocated high price supports, Bjorn son has straddled the fence.

He has the official Eisenhower blessing, having been taken to Washington for that purpose and photographed with the President. He was Mayor of Minneapolis he would back the Administration on its farm program. But this term successfully made the big Bjornson has not been able wholly jump to the United States Senate. to do in a state where flexible Once there he aligned himself supports are not too popular. consistently with the most liberal. Bjornson first said there was no group, including Senators Doug- point in discussing the farm issue Murray, Lehman, of New until a bill was passed. Later. York, Morse of Oregon and oth- when Congress approved a flexible ers. Humphrey has never left system, he said he was not in caught held rapidly. any doubt where he stands on any full agreement, particularly on measure. He likes a floor fight, the low supports for dairy prod-sportsmen's clubs, high school-

He backed President Truman Minnesota's Republican member gram, the Pocono Mountain to the hilt on all his liberal meas- in the upper chamber, opposed we're sure, has any number of In the past two years, Humph- gram. That leaves Bjornson on in the matter of firearms to give rey has been a strong supporter a spot. He would like to oppose any number of young people th of the Eisenhower foreign policy it more strongly himself, yet he basic instruction needed for to: and an equally strong opponent feels he has to go along with the safety during the fall hunting

Hunting Safety

-by H. G. Heller

Sportsmen's Clubs in Monro as a comer in Minnesota politics. County have given considerable The surprising thing about emphasis during the past few Biornson's entry into the Senate years to training youngsters in field and stream aptitudes.

> Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Club which meets in Stroudsburg Municipal building established a Junior Sportsmen's group which has operated with outstanding success from the standpoint of skills and safety.

During September and October the clubs generously assume the responsibility of teaching boy and girls safe gun handling. The usually entails providing shooting

on range under expert guidance Not only adult club member but Game Protectors serving i ota, Minn. He grew up in his this region cooperate in this worthwhile project.

> Increased interest shown by youngsters in guns and hunting brings out the necessity for fire arms education. Records show the incidence of gunfire casualties among youngsters decrease to practically zero among those taught safe shooting procedures prior to their first hunting trip.

Prospect is, however, that man outhful nimrods will go out for wild game this fall unaccom panied and without previous gui safety training.

game season, students are taugh handling and the dangers of reck

In such programs tens of thousands of teen-agers are taught or reminded that guns improperly used or handled can cause pain or sorrow as well as bring thrills and recreation.

It is important the beginner have proper instruction and su-

This year, for the first time is the state, the Sporting Arms and Manufacturers' Institute offers a gun safety training course through its representative, Jame

Dee, now a resident of Camp Hill, Pa. is the man who introduced the course in the schools of New Hampshire, where it has

While Dee is available to service organizations and civi-Even Senator Edward Thye, groups with his gun safety pro

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Camping-Mr. and Mrs. George Bornhoeft are camping at their Meadow Lake bungalow.

In Phila. - Jonas May and daughter, Harriett, spent a day in Philadelphia.

New Year - The Jacob Stroud Chapter of D. A. R. will open new year with a luncheon, followed by address by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan. Presiding will be Mrs. Harold B. Edwards, regent. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes. Mrs. Frank LeBar and Mrs. Fred

Vacation-Miss Doris Price, of Stu Erwins (firm favorites for Montgomery - Ward store, has decades) giving their dignity, talbeen vacationing at Asbury Park ent and class to the networks . . . and New Brunswick.

20 Years Ago

Disaster - Ward liner Morro Castle struck by lightning off Jersey coast yesterday. Fear heavy

Aid Hospital-A benefit for the hospital was held at Henryville House. Miss Marie Schaeffer and Miss Anna Flore, attractive little girls, gave tap and ballet dances. Others on program: Thomas Salathe and Miss Ellen Eilenberger. Don Stogsdell was master of ceremonies.

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lord have been to Wynnewood to celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary.

Dinner - E. Madalyn Hanna gave a formal dinner in honor of Mrs. Alexander H. Lee and Miss Elizabeth A. DePue at White House Tea Room.

The first criminal execution in America was in 1630, for murder.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

The Broadway Line Celebs About Town: Jackie

- Cooper, featured in "The King of Hearts" hit. looking like One Big Band-Aid after crashing thru a glass door That's what

wearing dark Hollywood specs when the sun isn't out (the showgel you see with that Black Monocle) being stared at in The Pygmalion . . . Bobo Rockefeller and her poodle pooch whose gem'd collar is insured for \$500 . . . Charles Coburn of Cinemaville doing a graceful

Mambo at the Stork Club ... The Bing's boy, Gary Crosby, staying up until long after Half-Past-Nine in the midtown Girl Traps . . Wm. Saroyan, the California Khayyam, strolling along The Avenue of the Americas behind a full-blown Syrian mustache, (All over the face) . . . Lawrence Tierney, who came from H'wood with a Dillinger reputation, devouring

an Apple-On-the-Stick! Sallies in Our Alley: Bishop Fuiton J. Sheen explained why he always speaks without notes. An Billingsley was relating how often old Irish lady, watching a bishop he is "touched" by people he read his sermon, once said: "If he knows and doesn't, "I give them can't remember it, how does he half what they ask," he said. "I expect us to?" . . . Joe E. Lewis' learned that from a gambler out nimble squelch for ringside heck- West. Last night I was asked lers; "You may go home now for \$200. I gave the guy \$100 Your cage is clean."

10 Years 20 On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

"Seven Year Itch," the film starring Marilyn Monroe, shot an episode at the ballpark featuring
Yankee stars Yogi Berra and Eddie Lopat . . . Each received \$750 for playing themselves in what can hardly be called "A bit" . Berra was given 3 lines . . . Lopat about his "role" for a whole week Yogi almost wept as he phoned "I can't learn my part!" . . . He begged the director to let his swap "roles" with Lopat. . . . All agreed . . . Berra got Lopat's one line . . . As follows . . . "No kid-

> Memos of a Midnighter: Al Capone's widow offered \$100,000 for the home of Secy of State Dulies in the E. 90s . . . Angela Drake a beauty-newcomer, makes he bid via "Melody Tour" (on ABC) tonite . . . The Times Square police round-up of "undesirables neited a wealthy drug family heir. Making like Christine J . . . Aly Khan was taken for a hatful in a Saratoga pokergame . . . Jackie Robinson can get \$2,000 weekly to quit the Dodgers and manage the new Moulin Rouge Hotel at Vegas. opening next Feb. Backers in clude Nat Cole, Billy Daniels, B. Eckstine . . . Serene Scene: Chas. Laughton studying scrips in the Drama reading room of the Publie Libe . . . Dorothy Donegan resumes her attractive song-styling at the Embers Monday . . . Who'll win the Series? The Spring Exhibition record shows that Cleve land beat the Giants 132 times.

Broadway Banking: Sherman and told him: We both made money. You made 100 and I

Yankee Stadium Sideshow: made 100'.'

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Nu-Maid Hosiery Mill To Close Down Knitting Operations

Plant Leased To Curtain Manufacturer

the Nu-Maid Hosiery Mills plant, Stroudsburg will be permanently closed on Friday, Oct. 1.

Notice of the shutdown was posted yesterday afternoon on the company bulletin board. It was announced by John Scott, manager of

Scott said last night the shutdown was a part of a general patthe Ardsley Curtain Co. of New

Ardsley is one of the east coast's leading manufacturers of pleated ment has been made by the new firm concerning the number of per-Stroudsburg Ardsley plant.

An official of the firm is slated for the area may be given. The notice posted on the N

"It is with deep regret that the management announces the permanent shutting down of all knitting operations in this mill on Fri-

hosiery industry it has been found

ate until all merchandise is clear-

additional points after the bulletin

Stroudsburg," Scott said. "We could ask no better people; right here. Our employes have been intensely loyal to us," he leave the first have aline, 19, Worcester, Mass., suffered minor injuries. Both were gust. The season starts tapering the pollen count is lowest, he said. to work for us than those we have

has been leased in its entirety to was admitted. the New York curtain firm. Or-

resumed full-scale operations here into a guard rail.

the Nu-Maid plant has hired as high as 600 workers during past Hospital Notes

employes was about 110. payroll has ranged as high as 8724,000 yearly—this figure was

In 1951 hosiery sales began to Delaware, N.J. dip across the U.S. Like most other plants, Nu-Maid was affected by the decrease.

As a result, the number of em-

So far this year the plant has

plans of the Nu-Maid firm are not Fred Strunack, Bridgeport, Pa.

cipal example of the effect of low workers because of a lessening in sales all over the industry was the demand for its production. Un-

Berkshire's Reading plant is the shire's 3,800 employes.



however. During that visit an SQUASHED TOP and shattered glass show what happened when car of Massachusetts driver skidded and outline of Ardsley's future plans overturned two miles east of East Stroudsburg yesterday morning. Passenger, Anna G. Chomicz, suffered broken ribs, possible broken back.

Woman Hurt

MASSACHUSETTS drivers seemed to find Monroe County's rain particularly hard to drive in yesterday morning. Two of them partments will continue to oper- cracked up, in almost the same

> In one of the crashes a woman was injured seriously,

She was Mrs. Anna G. Chomicz 42, who suffered a possible broken back and broken ribs when the car "I want to make it perfectly in which she was riding skidded clear that we are not closing down and rolled over at 8:20 a.m. on because of any labor conditions in Route 209 two miles east of East

> The driver, her daughter, Michtaken to General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, where Mrs. Cho

ow, the car of Samuel J. Sulli-This was the plan when Nu-Maid van, 74, Holyoke, Mass., skidded

were wanted, apparently and the Coyle, 60, Girardsville, Pa., were medical mysteries.

to Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Kresge, moved and kept alive for periods

Admitted

Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Barbara eases, including pneumonia. Dr. Yoke, Portland; Mrs. Ann Chomicz, Maurice R. Hilleman, Army reployes fell downward. In 1951 the Worcester, Mass.; Richard War, searcher at Walter Reed Hospital, payroll was \$670,000; in 1952 it ner, Stroudsburg; Clarence Wehr, said it may be possible to diswas \$547,000 and in 1953 it was Greenville; Mrs. Laura Milner, cover vaccines or other shields Belvidere, N. J.; Nicholas Saba- against the disease now that the tino, Bangor RD 3.

Discharged

If the remaining equipment is Veronica Metzgar, Stroudsburg; discover in those organs unknown not sold, some of it may be moved Mrs. Eva Johnson, Pen Argyl; Irv- viruses which also cause disease. the most irritating." to other Nu-Maid locations. Exact ing Goodman, Forest Hills, N. Y.;

off idled about one-third of Berk-

SIDE-BAR CONVERSATION takes place between Howard R. McCora (left), Holy Name Society president; James McGovern Jr., main speaker; and Truman Burnett, society toastmaster, just before Holy Name's dinner at Stroudsburg last night. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Massachusetts Hay Fever Sufferers Urged Cars Wrecked; To Come To Pocono Mountains

Seasonal hay fever sufferers in added.

That's when the season is over, reports the professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Pitts- He gave two plants-Mexican burgh's School of Rharmacy.

This was a severe hay season, he added, but Pennsylvania has ple who have hay fever are al- lergic to both, he added. lergic to ragweed.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8 (A) - off at the end of September, he

their eyes and blowing their noses form of hay fever, Dr. Claus notaround the first week in October, ed. There are hundreds of difgrass and weeds which cause the

> tea and lambs quarters as examples. Even the allergists, doctors who treat hay fever, get

> The Pocono Mountains and

New Viruses Discovered

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

last Fall. No partial-plant leases | Sullivan and a passenger, Ella | a new group of viruses which may help scientists solve some baffling | month, but the increase was offset

tional Conference of Pathology. related methods, scientists have unmasked and grown about 150 vi- Enrolls 1.311

up to two months in laboratories. Some of the uncovered viruses Mrs. Genevieve Rinker, East have been found in respiratory dis-

human tissue method of growing viruses has been found. averaged a payroll of "about \$6,- Josephine Pansy, of Stroudsburg; Dr. Heubner said the new meth-Luther Wanamaker, Germanville; od may be applied to other dis-Four of the knitting machines Mrs. Pearl Berger, Pocono Pines; eases. For instance, it may be posin the plant have already been Oliver Nordmark, Stroudsburg; sible to keep liver and other husold. The others are for sale. Mrs. Eva Slater, Irvington, N. J.; man tissue alive long enough to

lay-off at Berkshire Knitting Mills official estimates indicate the laycommon cold but of the type that pulling job," McCarthy said. includes a sore throat and fever.

Maxwell Funeral Services Held

at Shawnee Presbyterian Church, he had told Juliana. ficiating.

kin of Delaware Water Gap. Robert Kranendonk was soloist. Richard Lindroth was organist. at one point, "the general was not Burial services were held at noon telling me the truth.' yesterday at Restland Memorial Park in East Hanover, N. J. The same two ministers again officiated. Leonard Kranendonk was soloist, with Lindroth as organist. Services were arranged by Wil-

State Hotelmen Elect Officers

liam R. Thomas, Stroudsburg.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 8 (A) Hugh Dale, Wellsboro, today was elected president of the Pennsylvania Hotels Assn. at the group's annual convention here. Francis W. Parke, Cambridge Springs, was named a vice presi-

Directors reclected included Edmund L. Flynn, Bedford, formerly of Stroudsburg.

There is no better time to choose that long talked of memorial than now while all concerned are here to give it careful thought. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Pennsylvania can stop rubbing But ragweed is not the only Dr. Edward P. Claus said today. ferent kinds of plants, trees,

seen worse. Dr. Claus pointed them mixed up, Dr. Claus said, out about 90 per cent of the peo- Hay fever sufferers can be al-

He said ragweed sufferers in Kane are the best places to go Pennsylvania get their first hay in Pennsylvania to avoid the dis-

lease only a portion of the plant's At 10:50 a.m. at Craigs Mead- In Search For Cold Germs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (4)—A new search technique has uncovered rose by 240,000 to 15,900,000 last Clinton Buzzard

company's effort to cut down on cut and bruised about the head. Dr. Robert J. Heubner, chief of the virus ection of the National drop in farm employment.

the process today to the Interna-Using the new technique and School System

> BANGOR - A total enrollment of 1,311 students was chalked up yesterday in the Bangor-Roseto joint school

> According to school officials the total included 706 high school students and 605 in grade schools.

Sen. McCarthy Blasts General

(Continued from Page One) fore my committee-and one of the truth

Laboriously going over the tran-The technique was discovered in script of the Feb. 18 hearing, of- tween Watkins and McCarthy on a hunt for the cause of the common ten line by line, McCarthy con- just how far a chairman can go A number of other large hosiery largest single hosiery mill in the cold. But Dr. Huebner said there tended Zwicker changed his story in calling down witnesses, McCar firms have curtailed production U.S. Two weeks ago Berkshire is no evidence that the viruses unduring the past two months. Prin- laid off a "sizeable number" of pass two of cold without fever nose type of cold without fever. cross-examining the witness to get morrow

He contended Zwicker told one of the subcommittee's investigators, James N. Juliana, that he himself opposed an honorable discharge for Peress but was overruled by the Pentagon. But, said SERVICES for Richard Williams McCarthy, what Zwicker told the Maxwell, 57, of Delaware Water subcommittee at the closed hear-Gap, were held at noon Tuesday ing was "in conflict" with what

with Rev. David C. Newquist of- The hearing transcript showed Zwicker denied discussing the Per-Assisting was Rev. Luther Mar- ess discharge with anybody in Washington

"I felt," McCarthy told Watkins

And he said at another point, defending what he called "vigorous" cross-examination of an "obstreperous" witness: "After I told the general what his duties were, he did change his

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Courtland St. Woman Dies At Her Home

MRS, CATHERINE E. Van Aukterday in her home.

the past five years and seriously Stroudsburg from Tamaqua in ill nine months. She was the 1902. daughter of the late Samuel and Sally Kerr Repsher; was born in her life here. She was a member niversary, of the Salvation Army chapel, East Stroudsburg.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Gallagher, and Mrs. Lillian Weber, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thelma Anthony, East Stroudsburg: three sons, Samuel and Charles, East Stroudsburg, and Richard Van Auken, East Stroudsburg RD; 20 grandchildren.

Two brothers, Samuel Repsher, East Stroudsburg and Andrew Repsher, Stroudsburg RD: three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Lesoine, Analomink; Mrs. Jeanette Hilliard, and Mrs. Bertha Kile, both of Strouds-

urday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home. Capt. Baker will officiate, assisted by Rev. Harold C.

Interment will be made in Prosnect Cemetery. Friends may call. at the funeral home from 7 to 9

Employment **Total Rises** Seasonally

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (29) -Unemployment declined slightly to 3,- arus, both of Allentown; four 245,000 in August while slowly rising factory payrolls brought total employment up to 62,276,000, the grandchildren. Commerce and Labor Depart- Services will be at 2:30 p.m. ments reported tonight.

in unemployment and a gain of with Rev. Frank H. Blatt, officiat-128,000 in jobholders-were season- ing. Burial will be at Stroudsburg al, and both were smaller than Cemetery. Friends may call at the

tory employment. Factory jobs in part by the usual midsummer

The Census Bureau, issuing its ton Buzzard, with substantial gains recorded in Cemetery. textiles, apparel and other soft goods manufacturing lines.

Payrolls in the auto, home appliance and other hard goods industries changed only slightly. The new unemployment figure only slightly changed from the past three months, represented about 5 per cent of the entire labor force of 65,522,000. It was 212 times as

the postwar low of unemployment was recorded at 1,240,000. The number of workers on nor farm payrolls-not counting the self-employed and domestics - increased by 180,000 to an estimated

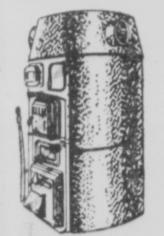
high as in August of 1953, when

position and come through with a different story which I hope was

After today's hearing, which end-

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Abner Heller Dies At 88: Retired Feed Merchant Had Been Married 65 Years

He had been in failing health for a number of years. He was a

en, 73, of 75 S. Courtland St., East retired flour and feed merchant who operated a store at the corner 30th district commander, Theo-Stroudsburg, died at 9:50 a.m. yes- of Fifth and Main Sts. 33 years. He retired in 1941. Son of the late Stephen and Catherine C.-Heller, he was born She had been in failing health in Bethlehem, Pa. He came to-Plant Employe

George Zemany, 67, of nearby Con-

yngham, was crushed to death be-

tween a backing tractor trailer

truck and a loading ramp today

Zemany, a checker, was pinned

o the ramp by a truck driven by

Jack Berry, of Lewisburg. Berry

said he had stopped the truck 15

feet from the ramp, opened the

back doors and started backing

S. Earl McHenry, Columbia cor-

oner, ruled the death accidental.

again without seeing Zemany.

at the ACF Industries plant here

Last November he and his wife Crushed To Death Monroe County and had lived all celebrated their 65th wedding an-

formed Church, where he had been an elder for 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Jenny Levering Heller; three sons, Fred, William and Rogers, all of Stroudsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Heckman, Stroudsburg; a brother, George, Bethlehem; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Buss, Catasauqua; Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Sadie Lazgrandchildren and three great-

Friday at Dunkelberger and West-Both changes-a dip of 101,000 brook funeral home, Stroudsburg, funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Clinfindings jointly with the Bureau of were held at the William H. Clark Labor Statistics, described the funeral home yesterday afternoon. employment picture as "stable." Interment was in Stroudsburg

Connecticut has 4,280 gasoline

Legion Post To Install

NEW OFFICERS will be installed tonight at a regular meeting at George N. Kemp Post, American

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THESE TWO PAIRS OF TWINS took the sweepstakes honors at the brother, 17th annual Southern California twins convention at Huntington, Calif. and sister, Pearl Buzzard, both of The twin sailors are Ted (left) and Jack Lightle. The girls are Mari- Delaware Water Gap. anne (left) and Charlotte Guice. At bottom, shown with their trophies ... are the oldest and youngest pairs of twins participating at the twin convention in Chicago. The oldest are Grace Walters and her twin, Saylorsvurg Mamie, 76, of Skokie, III. The babies are Joseph and Joanne Broz, three and one half months, of Chicago.

Dwellings In Two Boroughs Numbered Among Long List Of Properties Transferred

A NUMBER OF DWELLINGS were among the properties trans- Earl Budge observed his 14th ferred recently, the recorder's office said yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, East Stroudsburg, sold one at relatives and friends called that 208 Lackawanna Ave., that district, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Frantz, night to help him celebrate, he also of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Banghart, Philadelphia, were listed as were served.

grantors of a Mount Pocono dwell-9ing at Belmont and Kinney Aves. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vansant, was a week end guest of Mrs. with Effie E. Merwin, of Mount Fox Chase, Philadelphia, to Mr. Sidney DeLeon and daughter

Pocono, as grantee. Transfer of a Tobyhanna prop- trict, a Smithfield traut of 361 Miss Bertha Snyder, spent sev erty near Tobyhanna Lake No. 1 acres. Co. was among the deeds. Grantors Stroud Township property at Fritz burg. RD. were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Lan- Ave. and Fiagler St.

sing. Coolbaugh Township. Bride, Mount Pocono, said there a Stroud tract on Fritz Ave. are no buildings on the property.

It was purchased by the firm for a small plot on the Reeders-Bar
The number of buffalo in the Reeders-Bar
United States and Canada has inaround Tobyhanna village and the Signal Corps Depot. If indicated, will be built. This consists of banks of transformers on conbases, surrounded by fencing

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Saylock, Stroudsburg, a Barry, Stroudsburg, a Stroud Township property on Chip-

Other transfers:

jarold C. Edwards and Arlington W. Williams, as executors of Stroudsburg, et al, to Mr. and Mrs. Phomas I. Metzgar, Stroudsburg.

utor of the Emma Huston eslownship property on the old

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Houston, East Stroudsburg RD 1, to Raymond H. and Richard W. Lee, Shawnee, a Smithfield Township tract on the River Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Houston to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lee. Stroudsburg, a Smithfield Township property on the River Rd.

Delaware Water Gap Phone 3093-J

N. E. Burd

SEPTEMBER 7 was the birthday of Mrs. George Brockman. Sept. 8. William Carlton and Mrs. Richard Bondra and Donald Hauser have a birthday; Sept. 9, Mrs. Robert Clarkson and Tod Lightner weekend holiday with her sister and other relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randt and daughter, Miss Judy Randt, of Bethlehem, Pa., were home with Mrs. Randt's parents, Tax Collector and Mrs. Clarence Newhart, Sunday. Miss Randt, who began training as a nurse about two months ago at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Phil adelphia, had with her a friend, Miss Rosemarie Dodig, a Bethlehem girl, who also is training as a nurse. Other guests Sunday at the Newhart home were their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Newhart and daughters, Martha and Jean, of Allentown; and, the Newhart's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton and daughter Cynthia

Mrs. Ward Baldwin, Dianne. Margerie and Susan Baldwin spent the past week in Utica, N. Y. They visited Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Auken; also Mr. Baidwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manzinger. Mr. Baldwin motored up during the weekend for his family.

Mrs. Banks' Will Filed For Probate

AN ESTATE estimated at more han \$7,000 was left by Mrs. Sarah A. Banks, 69, Saylorsburg RD 1, acording to wills probated at the office of Register Floyd Butz yester-

Petition for letters testamentary listed most of the estate as property in Ross Township, Mrs. Banks, who died Aug. 4, left the bulk of her estate in equal shares to a son, ewton, and two daughters, Anna M. Banks and Margaret Funch. Other small estates in which let-

ters of administration were grantownship, who died Aug. 1, with heirs listed as his wife, Louise,

Henryville; son, Bernard, Fuelds-

soro, N. J.; and daughter, Florence

S. Thiel, New York City. Ellis E. Brush, 58, East Strouds-

Aug. 10, with heirs listed as a Herbert Shellenberger

Mrs. Ralph Bond

MISS CATHERINE Kresge, Mis-

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

shoppers in Easton, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burkett and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Russell Kresge and family.

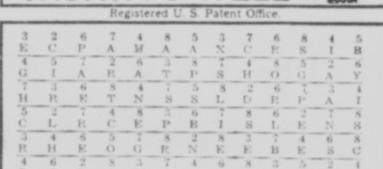
birthday recently. A number of received many gifts, refreshments

and Mrs. Earl W. Cook, that dis- Marian

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Ken to Pennsylvania Power and Light Mr. and Mrs. Asher Fritz et al. neth Reaser and family. Strouds

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mr. ng. Coolbaugh Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz to Mr. and John Snyder, and Mr. Clarence
PP&L district manager Paul McMrs. John W. Pyle. Stroudsburg. Arnold, called on Frank Kilpatrick



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(slang) 28. Dried root 29. Entire 31. Father 33. Braided 34. Without place (abbr.) 35. Make known 37. Packing 39. Bodies

of water 40. Barked, long and .41. Ascend 42. Was obligated DOWN

Yesterday's Answer

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37. Cry, as

32. God of love

36. Hawaiian

38. Affirmative

ordnance

40. Board of

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FREE TRADE . . . IS IN ALMOST EVERY COUNTRY UNPOPULAR-MACAULAY.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER waves a radioactive wand in a Denver TV ourg RD 2, who died Aug. 27, leav- studio to activate a power shovel in Shippingport, Pa., 1,200 miles ng as heirs his wife, Grace; and away, in ground-breaking ceremonies for the world's first full-scale wo daughters, June B. Gannon atomic power plant for production of electricity. The President used and Martha A. Brush, East the occasion to announce an historic agreement to establish an international agency to develop "new atomic technology for peaceful use." Marguerite Shellenberger, 64, of Five nations have joined the U. S. in the project, and others are ex-Delaware Water Gap, who died pected to come in with the door open even to Russia.

Plan New Structure

Robert R. Young, chairman of the NEW YORK, Sept. 7 19-A plan New York Central Railroad said s being considered to erect "the today. This would mean razing largest structure in the world" on the terminal building.

Harry Ernst Renamed Head Of Sportsmen

HARRY ERNST has been re- not subject to statutory limit. elected president of Peck's Lake Sportsmen's Association at a meeting following the Labor Day weekend outing and clam bake for the

entire membership. Arthur Weaver and Harry Fore-

members elected include: Les Hartford, Arch Bush, Al Kline, all Beaver Run; R. E. Ditterline, John Reno and Miles Knecht, all Bethlehem; Percy Dye, Dingmans; Ernest Booth, Stroudsburg and Bernard Cole, Allentown. Over 200 persons attended the lam bake. Charlie Ponnett, Ban-

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man were reelected secretary and

Robert Reidmiller, Bushkill was named vice president. New board

gor, furnished the music

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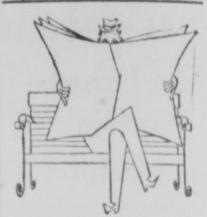
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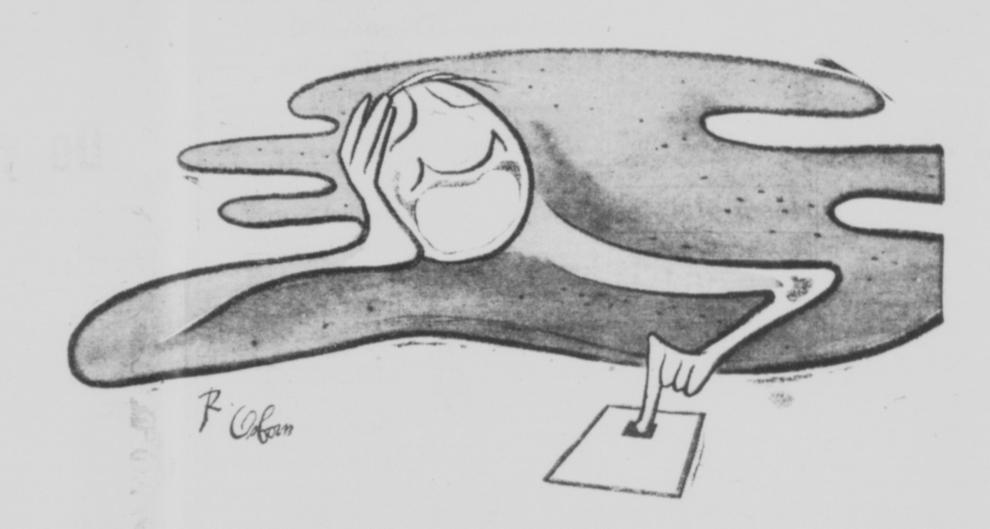
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The Daily Record

Doctor Freed From Mental Institution

IONIA, Mich., Sept. 8 (A) D Kenneth B. Small, acquitted of slaying a man he accused of stealing his pretty wife's love, finally won freedom today after more than three months in jail and Michigan's Hospital for the Criminally

The 30-year-old independently wealthy Mrs. Small, who stood by the 31-year-old Detroit dentist at won release from Ionia State Hos-

Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis ruled Dr. Small sane and ordered him freed from the hospital where

His release climaxed a legal battle against confinement in a men

ment to a mental hospital manda Small won acquittal on a first de gree murder charge July 17 in th May 25 staying of Jules Lack, 45 year-old New York playboy-indus

Dr. Small surprised his wife holiday rendezvous. Two pis

Pale but composed, Dr. Sms took the verdict calmly. Ten min ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Small of Detroit. None would give a des-

"I can only say that I am happy ed Sen. Irving M. Ives today as and that I would appreciate it very the GOP candidate for governor, much if people would let me go an action that could assure his more pictures and no more stories. Ives, however, said he is try-I cannot discuss my personal probling to persuade Gov. Thomas E. solve them in my own way and term.

band's defense that she told him year-old senator told The Associamanded a divorce. She told a press on my own situation at all." conference after the trial she He described as "wishful think didn't know whether they ever ing" published reports that he will again. The Smalls have three young spokesman said the governor has

Mrs. Small and Lack, divorced Ives said he would make up his father of two, met while she was vacationing alone in Florida last April. It was upon her return, she said, that she told her husband of said, that she told her husband of conference at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Segregation Ends At School In Ohio Town

HILLSBORO, Ohio, Sept. 8 (B- made up my mind." Extra chairs were needed today to Dewey's televised announcement ceed him. seat pupils at Webster and Washington Schools as a result of the school board permitting Negroes

Dewcy's television

last night that he would not seek re-election this fall brought political talk to a boil in both Republical talk to a second to the second the second television that he would not seek re-election this fall brought political talk to a boil in both Republication. to matriculate at each place.

and girls attended Lincoln Elemen. F. Wagner told a news conference

Seventeen youngsters still are go-ing to Lincoln, and they will be ernor. taught by two teachers.

special meeting last night deferred is a prominent entry in the Demaction for a week on the question cratic picture. of temporary desegregation so it On the heels of Dewey's an could study the matter of taking nouncement, Wagner was ques care of additional students at the tioned by newsmen today, "I am

Holloway Still Employed At Bell

C. Holloway, of 317 Colbert St., "Any candidate the Republican Stroudsburg, storekeeper in the party runs, regardless of whether Bell Telephone Co. organization its Ives or anyone else, will run here, had been retired is erroneous. on Dewey's record and will be de-Mr. Holloway recently completed feated. 35 years of service with Bell Tele-

Lancaster Cattle

TANCASTER, Sept. 8 (AP)—Cattle 426; supply fair; demand good; prices 25 higher. Calves 281; receipts moderate; prices steady. Hogs 81; receipts dight; prices steady to strong on fairly active market. Sheep 56; receipts light;

Dewey then appeared this morn-



HERE ARE SOME OF THE CONTESTANTS in this year's "Miss America" beauty pageant in Atlantic Blairstown, then left the building. City, N. J. They are (I. to r., front row): Misses Indiana, Utah, Atlantic City, Chicago, Florida and Kansas. She told reporters outside the of Columbia, N. J., and Mr. and In second row (I. to r.) are: Misses Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, Michigan, Miss America of 1954, Ha- school that she would report each Mrs. Willard Singer, of Strouds waii, North Carolina, California and Minnesota. In third row (I. to r.) are: Misses West Virginia, Iowa, day until the pension question is burg, were Sunday dinner guests of temporary insanity that Dr. New Jersey, Rhode Island, Texas, Nevada, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. Miss Atlantic City is hostess to settled. the contestants and does not compete. Miss America of 1954, Evelyn Margaret Ay, is a guest of honor.

Dewey Backs Senator Ives For Governor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (A)-New York's Republican Executive Com-

lems until I have had a chance to Dewey to run again for a fourth

"I am doing my utmost to per-Mrs. Small testified in her hus- suade him to reconsider," the 58of an infatuation for Lack and de- ted Press. "I have no comment

would pick up their married life try for the nomination. A Dewey urged Ives to take it.

Lack, their Florida dates and her This brought immediate specula-

"I've got to think about it to- the promoter who formerly held the franchise. ernor again.'

Until this year, the Negro boys lican and Democratic camps. New York City's Mayor Robert

he is not in the running for the

Hillsboro had intended ending segregation two years hence, but Negro children were accepted at the previously all-white schools at the previously all-white schools at An informed source predicted

The Board of Education at a Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

not available," he replied. "I am not a candidate under any circum

Democrat could beat the Republi can nominee this year. More em phatically, Richard Balch, Demo THE IMPRESSION that Floyd cratic state chairman commented

> Dewey and Ives met in New York Tuesday night. The conference broke up at 2 a. m., inform ants said. Each man urged the



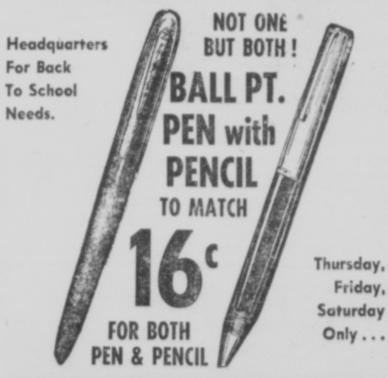
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MISS VIOLET FUCHS, 24, sobs bitterly on the lap of a friend in Atlantic City, N. J., after she was turned down at the Miss America pageant where she sought entry as the "legal" Miss Connecticut. The former WAC (inset) of Middletown, Conn., was given the official white Later Ives told a reporter he had silk badge before it was discovered she was not Dorothy Anne Hopnot reached a decision, adding: kins, the recognized Miss Connecticut. Violet won a contest held by

The senator said he would hold ing to greet members of the ex- The Republicans will pick their a news conference tomorrow at 10 went into session. A spokesman convention in Syracuse Sept. 22 a.m. and "by that time I will have had already let it be known that and 23. The Democrats will pick Dewey was backing Ives to suc- their candidate at a convention in New York City Sept. 21 and 22.

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Principal Refuses To Resign

COLUMBIA, N. J. Mattle Allen, principal for nine years of Columbia School, reported for duty yesterday as classes began. Ten minutes later she went home.

Miss Allen was accused of hitting a pupil, Ralph Baier, 12, last May. The accusation was made by the boy's father. Since the charge was made, the principal was asked to resign; then was told that she could receive disability pension if it

She is now awaiting outcome of a hearing on the pension to be held today. The Warren County grand jury is studying a charge of 'atrocious assault and battery" filed against her by Baier.

Yesterday Miss Allen reported to

ship School Board were also at the grounds. Failing in this attempt. two board members got into a car, saying that they intended to prefer charges of "creating a disturb-

No warrants had been sworn out yesterday afternoon, however, the and family here.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

MRS. JOHN Serfass, son, Wayne daughter, Nancy, and Chaunce Williams, Stroudsburg, RD, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Effinger Serfas, Brodheadsville call

Earl Heller, Miss Vanetta Eshenbach, Stroudsburg, spent Satur day night with Mr. and Mrs. El wood Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Har old Singer and for called Monde night at the Christian home. Mrs. Edith Clark, Philadelphia spent a few days last week wit Mrs. Jennie Roth.

Pfc. Robert E. Lee

Tacy Kishpaugh

school. They attempted to order daughter, Virginia, of Tannersville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker returned to their home in Baltimore Md., after visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen S. Kresge



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Pfc. Lee Recovers From Polio

a siege of polio suffered last spring. He has returned to full duty in

Photo shows Lee with tot in Chun The private's wife, Bessle, returned last month from a visit to

relatives in California, and is now living at 358 N. Ninth St., Strouds Lee's address is RA13206420; Svc

Btry., 11th FA Bn., 24th Div., APO 24, c/o PM., S. F., Cal.

Dr. W. E. Magann will be out of his offices until Monday, September 13.- Adv.



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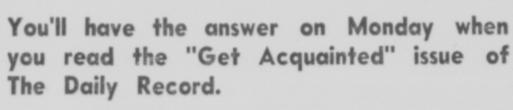
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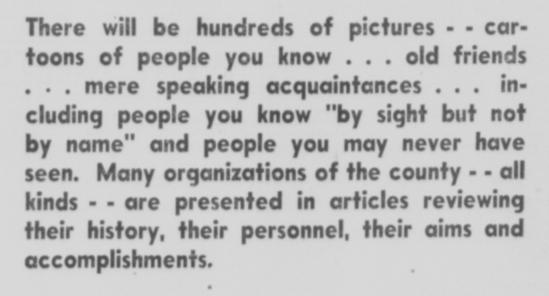


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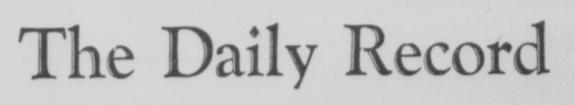
• business acquaintances?





Prominent personalities in and around Monroe County are presented throughout the paper in stories and pictures.

So . . . don't fail to get your copy of the "Get Acquainted" issue on Monday, September 13th.















News of the World in Pictures





MERGENCY WORKERS check moorings of an F-84F Thunderstreak after Hurricane Carol swept a destructive path



rigidly at attention for visit from the Duchess of Kent



IT'S PLAIN TO SEE that no one tried to soft soap us when they picked Brook Robin as "Miss Bubble Bath of 1954." This babbling Brook opened beauty trade show in New York.



THEY ALMOST got a traffic ticket after traveling more than 50,000 miles on their round-the-world motorcycle trip. Ed Edlitzberger (left) and Norbert Wittasek, both of them Austrian students, are learning something they won't find in their books-the parking rules in New York City



campus cuties wear to college this season? Some of them will slip on this combo of Bermuda shorts and jersey "convertible" tee shirt. Knee

socks this year are a must.



FIVE NEW YORKERS who had never seen Chicago won a \$20,000 top award for designing a downtown redevelopment area, John Pirie, department store president, presents check to (from left) Bill Lishamm, Joe D'Amelio, Wilhelm Von Molke, Herb Tessler, Bill Berger. Pirie's flanked by Chicago's Mayor Martin Kennelly (left) and Illinois Gov. W. G. Stratton.



IF YOU THOUGHT that polar bears don't like warm weather, then maybe this resident of the London, England, zoo can change your mind. Mischa stayed inside while the city was having rain for three weeks. Then, when the sun finally came out, she lumbered outside.



JIMMY HART plays the guest of honor role at a fifth anniversary celebration for the United Cerebral Palsy organization in New York. Jimmy is the same age as UCP.

IT TOOK a special private law to permit Mitsue Shigeno I to enter the United States and marry Carroll Klotzbach, a Kentuckian. The couple moved to Puerto Rico where Mitsue is proving that the twain does meet by bringing culture of the east to the west. Strains of "The Mikado" and odors of sukiyaki give town of Cayey a touch of Old Nippon. From time to time, Mitsue looks at her copy of that



Youngsters Henii and Mitsue lug pineapples in a toy cart. The Klotzbach family heads for hospital to cheer patients.



King Features Syndicate



Mitsue whips up sukiyaki of beef, vegetables in kitchen.

Caravan Member Describes Unforgetable Experiences During Visit To Holy City

(James H. Ottaway Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, of Endicott. N. Y. and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., publishers of The Daily Record. He is one of 13 young people in the Christian Youth Caravan who will visit Engiand, France, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Italy and the Netherlands. Purpose of the Christian Youth Caravan is to create better understanding between the United States and the people of the countries visited, especially the youth.)

By JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR.

ST. GEORGE'S HOSTEL, Jerusalem, Jordan-The Holy Land, her of Christianity, and the scene of the Arab-Israeli War, lies our eyes. It is an exciting experience to walk in the steps

Our trip from Damascus to Jerusalem merits a whole column We left Damascus last Tuesday morning by private taxi. We lunched the Syrian border and then y-



Baghdad, No.

es are still moving over the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (AP. t in their camel caravans.

dan River and the Dead Sea.

Then we descended a rock stall way, 30 feet under the present level of the tower, to the Tomb

Ve left Bethany and climbed the hill toward Jerusalem, 2000 feet

My first view of th is unforgettable. The evening star had just risen over the Mount of Dives beckoning us to come and

an Anglican Church hostel in Jeri salem just in time for supper. What a day we had just lived! What an experience was to come the nex

The Protestant Episcopal Church In America was started at Woodbury, Conn., in 1873 when Samuel Seabury was named the first bis-

ed into the Hashemite King-Red Dean Host Custom officals checked To Malik, Wife

CANTERBURY, England, Sept. rael political. sador and Mrs. Jacob Malik and We crossed Christianity in Britain.

over the west- Malik told newsmen he was i ern tip of the pressed by what he saw. Dr. John yrian desert son said "no special significance

madie Bedouin Philadelphia Eggs



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POLIO EMERGENCY FUND was \$34.30 richer Tuesday as these girls turned over proceeds from their polio benefit carnival held last week. In photo are Judy Smith, Carol Jennings, Marjorie Drake, Mary Ann Jennings and Richard Fredenberg, head of the local polio drive.

Grace Church

Missioners To

Discuss Topic

jects will be formulated.

The original sketch for the 7-

ally approved by the group. These

from anyone in the society.

E.S. WCTUTO

Sales Troubles

apt to go broke.

Between

Meet At Cramers

home of Mrs. Russell Cramer,

Hong Kong (A) - Most Chi-

color alone, Motorcar Dealer

Another complication to sell-

ing cars here are the long skirts

difficult for a woman so dressed

in the country, I should think.

was considerable tip-toeing of

new shoes through the mud

skirting the new sidewalk yes-

both feet and students settle com-

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook on the Party

Line over WVPO every Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday at

fortably into the new routine.

the pedestrians,

10:30 a.m.

to get in and out of some car

Lutheran Church of East Strouds-

Officers Are Elected By Republican Women's Club

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin was re-elected president of the Monroe Council of Republican Women at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek. Mrs. Kiffin presided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fen- you're a wee bit less important

The weatherman interfered with the plans for the gathering, which was intended to be held on the lawn of the Manor, compelling the members to meet indoors. There was a large atendance despite the unfavorable conditions.

Election of officers was one of the main features of the meet- clety of the Grace Evangelical ing. The slate was read by Mrs. Paul Lloyd in the absence of the burg-will begin their fall schedule chairman, Mrs. Carl B. Rosen- of meetings tonight at 8 o'clock krans. The other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. discussion is "Lutheran Sunday Clifford Heller and Mrs. Clyde School by Mail." It is a study of

The officers elected in addition reaching the children of isolated to Mrs. Kiffin as president were: Mrs. Russel Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Lloyd, second vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Ran- requested to return the sewing port; retary and Mrs. Harry Kresge, Board. Plans for new work pro-

Mrs. Floyd Bachman extended an invitation on behalf of Mrs. inch dinner plate with the pic-John Shotwell, president of the ture of Grace Church will be fin- and Mr. Fenner. West End Republican Women's Council, to attend the meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the Bartonsville Hotel. Gene Smith, Secretary of the Commonwealth will be the speak-

Mrs. Bachman also announced the Political Activities meeting at the Montrose Methodist Church, Susquehanna County, on Monday, Sept. 20. For transportation call of the WCTU will meet at the Mrs. Kiffin 699-J.

Mrs. Kiffin displayed centennial 1015 N. Fifth St., Friday afterorative gifts to be ordered for fu- urged to attend. ture delivery, Mrs. John Kitchen urged delinquent members to send in dues as the report of membership should be sent to Harris-

burg in September. In the absence of Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Kiffin announced the card William Nichol told the Hong party to be held in the Penn Kong Rotary Club. Stroud Hotel on Oct. 15 at 7:30

Mrs. Nellie Meichner was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Kiffin warned against the infiltration of communists and explained how the communists plan to influence the vote in the 1956

man and was assisted by Mrs. Just Evelyn Dolt and Mrs. Dixon who served tea, coffee and cookies.



CHRISTIAN DIOR'S BAYLEAF GREEN ENSEMBLE-Consists of a wool daytime dress, seal-lined loose short coat. The black suede gloves and jewelry, all come from this noted designer's collection for fall.

Double Birthday Celebration At Fenner Home

enjoyed and refreshments were eye and then accept it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachman, Gary and Joyce, of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Meixsell, of

Elwood Trach, Phillipsburg, N. J. Also Thelma, Barbara and communities in Canada and the N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hausch baby's complete dependence such her. The members of the society are and Grace and Kathy, of Walnut-Miss Vera Fenner, Mrs. dolph, recording secretary; Mrs. they have completed during the Minnte Snyder and sons Charles John Kitchen, corresponding sec- summer for the Inner Mission and Harry, Mrs. Loren Fenner Betty Metzgar and Douglas Metzgar, of Stroudsburg RD 1 and the honored guests, Mrs. Kindrew

plates will be on sale in the near, future, and they may be ordered Mission Society Meets Friday

Saylorsburg - The Missionary Society of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will have their first fall meeting, Friday, Sept. 10, at 6 p. m., at Weir Lake.

Covered dish lunch will be served. Harvest Home will be observed Sunday, Sept. 12, at St. Peter's plates and jewelry as commem- noon at 2:30. All members are Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, when Rev. has chosen "The Tree and the Chaff" as his subject, which is taken from first psalm. As is the custom, all vegetables and canned goods will be given to nese buyers select motor cars by Rev. and Mrs. Ulmer.

Breadwinners

A study in New Jersey of 600 ting three good meals a day, are few minerals and vitamins.



MINK ON RE-EMBROIDERED FRENCH SILK LACE-Is a fall Well, the newness will soon wear off the shoes, and the novel- and winter, 1954-55, Hattie Carty from homework, but let's hope negie evening costume. The dress has a low scallop-edged neckline that extends into little drop-shoulder sleeves, and is centered below with a flat beige satin bow. Like the flyfront jacket, it is designed over silk satin in the same pale gray shade.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Importance Of First Day Of School In Family Life

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D. AP Newsfeatures

It's a big day when your not-so-long-ago baby goes off to first grade, The day is important to you and it's also important to the child. Clair Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank But its meaning is very different depending upon whose eyes you're

To you as mother it's the first & he's even been off on a trip or scratches, you've had meals ready (Staff Photo by Carlton) and settled the squabbles with

Now he's off and it's the beginning of a new set of loyalties. There will be Teacher.

You might as well face it. Teacher is going to take over some of your place.

You are still important, there bration was held recently at the is still plenty for you to do, but ner in honor of Mrs. Clara Kin- to your child than you were be-

From the day your baby is Guests present were: Mr. and born until he is a full grown er if you can. Understand why Mrs. George Kindrew Jr. and man (or woman) your child is she does what she does. Always and Mrs. Arch Low, Mr. and Mrs. RD 3; Edward and James Kin- Things happen so slowly and ster. drew, Mrs. Myrtle Bachman and gradually that sometimes you hardly notice how much your all of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and -child has grown to depend upon | Not every teacher in this country

going to school and all of a sud-Meixsell's Valley; Mr. and Mrs. den you realize with a bang that you haven't a baby any longer. Some mothers find this hard to

big break with your child. Up a mother has come to feel imnow you have looked after him portant, perhaps more important Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, Mr all the time. True, he's been than she ever felt before. It's and Mrs. Mike Malac. around the neighborhood, maybe a nice feeling to know that you Also Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marcount. It's hard to give it up. ing, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keiper, But if you are really going to be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talleda, Mr quently and it's always you he the truly good mother you want and Mrs. Russell Lebar, Mr. and to be you have to gradually fade Mrs. Morgan Batchler, Mr. and one who fixes the bumps and out of the picture and let your Mrs. Howard Post, Mrs. Jennie child become independent of you. Londner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz-The better job you do the more gar, Jack Smiley, Mrs. Gertrude completely unemployed you will

Because your child has started first grade doesn't mean you're unemployed yet. There are years ahead when you're still top of the

school is going to share your your child most is to work along with the school and never against many gifts and cards. Games were and look this fact squarely in the it. Never put your child in the position of choosing between you.

Get to know your child's teach-

does handle the children badly. is good. If you really think this, get busy in the Parent-Teachers Assn. and do something about it. In the meantime help Bill respect her and he will get much more from his time in her room James Trach, all of Phillipsburg, take. During the years of the than if you teach him to scorn

Pa. Council Rep. Women Conference

The Pennsylvania Council of

will provide Republicans in the after 5 o'clock as possible. Northeast region with an opportunity to personally meet the candidates as well as to hear their views on current matters, and it is hoped that all who possibly can will attend. This conference is not limited to council members; all interested Republicans are cor-

The tentative program follows: 9-10, registration; 10-12, morning session at which members of the men working in industrial plants General Assembly and Congressworn by Chinese Women. It is reveals that many are not get- men will speak, 12-12:30, recess; 12:30-3, Home cooked turkey dineating too many sweets and too ner to be served by women of the Montrose Methodist Church.

Lloyd Wood, candidate for Governor; Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs; candidates for the Supreme Court and other outstanding Republicans are expected to be present and speak at the lunch-

Reservations should be made prior to Sept. 15. The cost includes registration and luncheon, Reservations are to be forwarded to Mrs. Esther M. Calby, 52 South Main St., Montrose, Pa.

Mizpah Class To Plan For Events

The Mizpah Bible class of the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sunday School room. This will be the first TOBY LEFKOF is modeling a meeting for the new fall season. corduroy 10-way suit. The cord Featured will be planning for jacket has plaid trim on pocket

Sharpening Scissors

Crusader Class Clambake Friday White Heron Lake

The Crusader Class of Grace Lutheran Church School, East Stroudsburg, will hold their Sep- Hall, Effort. Republican Women will hold their tember meeting tomorrow after-Northeast Region Political Activi- noon at White Heron Lake, near Scout House, Sarah St., 7:30 to ties Conference on Monday, Sept. Marshalls Creek. It will be an 10 p.m. 20, at the Methodist Church in outdoor gathering in the form of a clam bake. Roast chicken and Many outstanding Party lead- corn will be featured on the ers, as well as candidates, will be menu. Maurice H. Miller, class present to outline the achieve- president, urges all class members ments of the national and state to attend. Members are asked to administration. The conference be present at the lake as soon



activities for the fall and winter. and interesting button detail on collar. There are two skirts: one in a straight cord and one in an orlon permanent pleated plaid Sharpen scissors by cutting a skirt, which is reversible. Colors: piece of sandpaper once or twice. dark green, dark brown, dark grey.

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ed into their new home, here, were given a housewarming by home was remodeled. Mrs. Kresge was really surprised, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kresge were presented with many gifts, A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Markley Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Hankie, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Roeber, Mrs. Laura Niering

Mrs. S. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shick.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Younkins, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Martinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John De-Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bloss Mr. and Mrs. Layton Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, Mr. Fred Kresge Sr., Mr. and Mrs Frank Gritss, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kresge Jr.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, September 9 Women's Missionary Society, Grace Lutheran Church, parsonage, 8 p.m.

Mizpah Class, Baptist Church, S.S. room, 7:30 p.m. Pocono Manor, 2:15; luncheon for those who wish it at 1 p.m.

Pohopoko Rebekahs, at IOOF Girl Scout Leaders Club at Girl

Friday, September 10

Crusader Class, Grace Lutheran Church school clambake, White Heron Lake, 5 p.m. Covered dish lunch, Missionary

So., St. Peters UEB church, Saylorsburg, Weir Lake, 6 p.m. East Stroudsburg WCTU at Mrs. Russell Cramer, 1015 N. 5th

St., Stbg., 2:30 p.m. Victoria Council, Daughters of America in Odd Fellows Hall. Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 8 p.m., followed by Pal Club anniversary party.

Names Omitted

The names of Mr. and Mrs. buck, Thomas Reaser, of South Stroudsburg, were omitted from the list of those who attended the Reaser home of Robert Reaser, the old . Reaser homestead at Snydersville.

Bunyan Home Town

Akeley, Minn. (A) - In con function with the claim that Paul Bunyan, the legendary giant of the north woods, was born here. a 14-foot cradle with a nursery bottle made from a beer keg has been, build and dedicated by local residents.



Plans Meeting

Portland - The Literary group

of the Portland Woman's Club

will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15

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at 9:45 and enjoy the selections

with which he brightens each pro-

gram. I'm so proud to have this

pleasant interlude as a feature of

each day, that I don't mind admit-

ting our Baldwin is one of the

musical tribute to "Trees."

E. A. Woolley, Portland Group W. A. Arnold Engagement

at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Floyd F. Frantz, of Ban-G. J. Davies, Delaware Ave. gor, RD 1, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Woolley, to Leon E. Arn-Wallpaper Cleaner old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Arnold, of 201 Analomink St., rubbed over wallpaper in even, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Woolley was graduated from Bangor High School and is attending Churchman Busine College, Easton, She is employed Monroe County Garden Club, * by J and J Manufacturing Company, Bangor, RD 1.

Mr. Arnold was graduated f East Stroudsburg High Schoo and, with honors, from Dickinso College. While at Dickinson, he was a member of the Common Club and Phi Beta Kappa Honorgranted an Atomic Energy Com- ster, how one of our nation's heirmission Fellowship, and will do esses was married at the family graduate study in Radiological estate in Florida, and that wed-Physics at the University of Roch- ding music was provided on the ester, Rochester, N. Y. giant organ in the mansion's vast

Garden Battle

Alpena, Mich. (49 - Brownie day it would be possible for any is Mrs. Julius Kozdron's pet col- family to own a magnificent inlie. But he looked like anything strument for as little as \$148.50 but a pet when a deer charged down and a few dollars a month. Mrs. Kozdron in a strawberry That is why I marvel so at the adpatch behind her home.

vertisements now being run by For 30 minutes there was a our Wyckoff music store where battle of slashing hooves and Ernie Michelfelder may be heard horns against ripping fangs - daily at the console of our hand-60-pound dog against 85-pound some Baldwin orga-sonic spinet.

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huge theatre organ, with a tone as rich, vibrant, and full, as you are likely to ever hear anywhere. Through the magic of this wondeful instrument, you can float on rosy clouds as Ernie plays a dreamy tune from an operetta; you can prickle with reverence as he plays the "Ave Maria;" you can picture a world of peace and

I don't know how you feel about ENROLLMENT music, but to me it is one of the great adventures of living, and one For Miss Jackie Dance Studio Will Be of the nicest reasons for being alive. There are times when I Sept. 11 & Sept. 18 - 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. ache to be able to produce the tones that come so effortlessly



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from a piano or organ in response MISS JACKIE to the touch of a skilled musician, and I feel at those times that the greatest heritage I could give my DANCE STUDIO children would be an appreciation 1973 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. of music and, perhaps, the ability to produce it for themselves. - Phone 4282-J -We at Wyckoff's feel, along with Acrobatic — Tap — Ballet the Baldwin company, that we are giving the people of Monroe Coun-

new neighbor? . . . If so-be a good neighbor-phone us-

Democratic Chiefs Okay Platform

By LEONARD A. UNGER HARRISBURG, Sept. 8 (4) The 115-member Democratic state com 27-point campaign platform highlighted by a pledge to abolish the Republican-enacted sales tax

Sen. George M. Leader, Demo cratic candidate for governor, immediately labeled the list of pleds es as "a living document," adding: "It's not a document of wease

words. It means what it says and say what it means. Cheering Democrats, after the half hour tedium of hearing the platform read by former U. S.

Sen. Francis J. Myers, shouted un animous approval of the platform Myers, chairman of the party platform committee, announced two platform changes which differed from the 2,500-word docu-

ment released to the press yester One calls for use of the Chester. man committee report as a start ing point for state government re-

organization. The committee estimated last year that 100 million dollars a biennium could be saved by 1960 if its economy recommendations were accepted. Only a minor few were jitters. enacted by the 1953 legislature with many Democrats joining! with Republicans in defeating most of the recommendations.

The revised platform also spelled out more concisely its plank on

in addition to pledging elimination of the one per cent sales tax. | 000 in medical supplies and equip- the event of war. the plank promised that the party would "set up a more equitable tax structure, based on the principle of ability to pay, giving consideration to the taxes paid at local and federal levels."

of specific taxes Democrats would | urgently than you think. support. Party leaders such as state chairman Joseph M. Barr fong have advocated a graduated

income tax. Leader sought to anticipate Republican action on the GOP party platform at Pittsburgh on Saturday and said:

"It will contain nothing but weasel words. It will make promises that never will be met.

In confrast, Leader told the com mittee, that the Democratic platform speaks "for the people of Pennsylvania."

In another development, the Pennsylvania CIO Council endorsed the Democratic statewide ticket headed by Leader.

President Harry Boyer said in a

"After personally appearing be fore and having discussion with th Democratic and Republican platform committees, and in view of the voting record performance by representatives of both parties after being elected during the last 16 MISS BETSY Jane Hobbs recent on the basis of what the record

gressional and legislative candi- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koch, Jerry dates would be left to local CIO Miles had just arrived from Alaska

'Real Issues' To Be Aired

(Continued from page one) He said further

"If it is the Republicans' deci zion to generate heat, it is still our duty to shed light.

"We know and have full regard for the value of vigorous political debate. But false, accusing cries of treachery and murder and treason are not the language of democratic debate. They are the language of hate-the epithets of

"And if the time ever come when Republicans really regard Democrats, or Democrats regard Republicans, as enemies then truly the processes of democracy will stop-for these processes require as between the two great parties compromise and cooperation and

respect. More than 2,500 tickets were sold for the dinner, forcing the Democ atic sponsors to erect a tent to handle the overflow crowd that couldn't get into the big auditor

ium where Stevenson spoke. Stevenson said it is the function of the Democratic party "to bring forth the real issues."

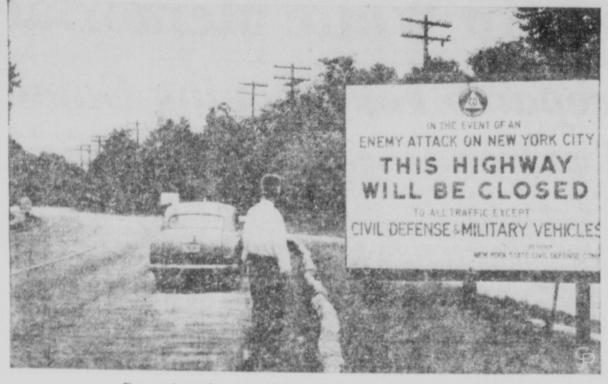
"There will be no argument thi fall about the virtues of peace and prosperity-the latest Republican stogan," Stevenson declared, "The only argument will be about whether you get it by sending in so many box tops to the Republican headquarters.

"A great disservice will be done this nation by this attempt to wrap up in a package marked peace, a set of problems which demand the clear thinking, the sober discussion and the prayers of every American man and woman.

Stevenson admitting he is "no great admirer of the present conduct of our foreign affairs," said he had "no inclination to blame the present state of world affairs on the Republicans." Instead, he

"I sympathize with the admin istration's difficulty in providing us with a coherent, consistent and positive foreign policy. Of course, such a policy isn't possible as long as an irreconcilable disunity exists within the Republican party."

The office of Dr. E. J. Dening will be closed Sept 2 to Sept 9.-



The atomic age has changed the roadside "scenery" in many states.

Roads Are Held As Only Way Of Mass Escape In Event Of Atomic Attack By Enemy Planes

By GROVER BRINKMAN

Possibly it's a good thing that we have a mild case of the B. unless we have some warning. jitters! At least we'll start giv- And at rpesent, there is little

what could happen. This year we are spending \$75,-

000,000,000 to speed up our outer dent, an old Army man, is asking answer. for it, we no doubt need it more

The theory that safety from air is now very much old-hat.

To save the people in cities authorities agree there must be carry the lifeline of our defense. mass evacuation at breakneck speed. That means roads and that purpose. It is impossible to two to six hours even more

Civil Defense experts feel we can count on not more than 30 minutes' warning of an impending attack. That's far too short a notice. Hence, the big drive for better outer defenses.

A gigantic radar network nov is being strung up along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Small

Sciola

Mrs. Richard Rinker

years, this decision was reached by celebrated her fourth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles and Boyer said endorsements of con- Island, N. Y., recently visited with by plane for a ten day furlough. He is stationed with the Air Force and left for Texas at the end of

> Fish which eat plants often are ised to keep irrigation channels

NEW YORK -- When it was are jointly building radar barrier made public recently that most of along the far northern approach. out by the blast of a single super damage to New York City itself, H-bomb, a lot of folk got the Herbert R. O'Brien, head of that city's Civil Defense, said recently

But O'Brien added that he was planning for the fantastic possi-000,000 on Civil Defense. We bility that all of New York City have on order another \$100,000, might have to be evacuated in

Congress for an additional \$1,- for the nearest exits how will they get out? Roads, cleared for defense program. If the Presi- the military, will be the only

> us to meet any attack that might now being mapped out. These are the highways which will if ever we are altacked.

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Today our national system of interstate highways, reaching 42 state capitals, and connecting 182 of the 199 United States cities of more than 50,000 population, has been designated as the principal highway network to serve nation-

The Air Force today is planning an expansion in the air defense command. Guided missile batteries are being located at many of our strategic and industrial centers. These guided missiles, traveling up to speeds of 1,500 miles an hour, can reach out 300 miles to destroy invading

enemy aircraft. The added importance of highways in all types of national em come, has recognized the vital ergencies and defense was pointed attack lay in air-raid shelters, importance of roads. A nation out by Val D. Peterson, adminissubways and huge steel buildings wide system of strategic roads is trator of the FCDA, when he said: "The only thing pleasant about my job is this; that as we prepare America for a possible atomic attack, we are also preparing it for any other emerge

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nd Floor, 731 Main St.

Horst Declares Democratic Tax Platform Is Deceiving

Horst, Republican state chairman, can't repeal the laws of addition ment of the Handicapped will event will begin Nov. 1-and run said today, that Democrats in their and substraction?" party platform "use a lot of six- Horst said the Democrats "are

hot air," Horst said in referring tax; the issue is whether the state to the Democratic plank pledging is going to continue to provide the party to abolish the state sales adequate funds for public educa-

cratic nominee for governor Horst 'to breathe new life" into Pennget a Democratic platform that

syllable words about taxes that add trying to raise a big howl about the sales tax to cover up their "The Democrats apparently want own shortcomings. The issue isn't tion, and you wan't do that with

> "The people of Pennsylvania wil see through this very obvious at-

usual are talking out of both sides porters of a graduated income tax of their mouth. In one breath they This was turned down by the vot economy, and in the next they call a constitutional convention to talk about giving more money to do that very thing."



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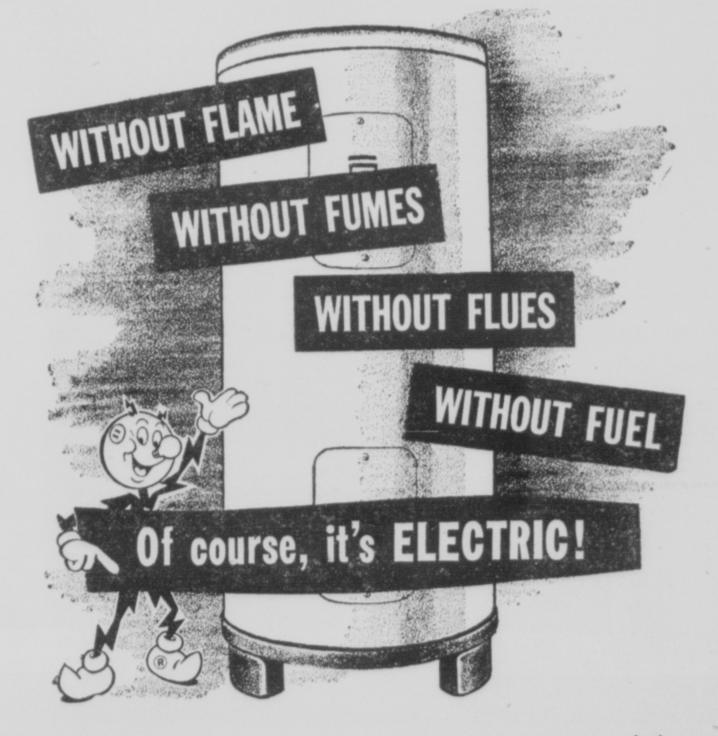
all Pennsylvania high school students as a step in promoting jobs for the disabled.

David M. Walker, secretary of HARRISBURG, Sept. 8 (.P) The labor and industry and chairman governor's Committee on Employ- of the governor's committee, said the first competition in the annual



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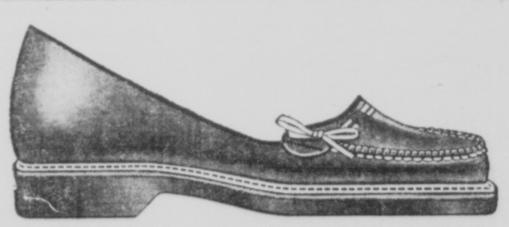


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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

to prove it by the weather, we season is upon us. East Strouds- morrow, burg High, as was the case last Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., comyear, will be the first local grid bined with Sheehan to eliminate contingent to swing into action. Don Norbury, Cape May, N.J., and The Cavaliers play host to an im- "Buddy" Lutz, the amateur turned proving Hellertown squad at Me- pro and back to amateur again morial Stadium, at which time the from Reading, on the 19th hole. new lighting system will be dedi- Ben Smith, Detroit, and George cated, There will be a special pro- Rowbotham, Bryn Mawr, defendgram as part of the dedication ing champions in the Waite, comceremonies, during which time bined to push aside Bob Davies. many East Stroudsburg and Hel- star of the Rochester Royals, outlertown football fans will receive standing pro basketball team, and their first look at the Memorial Dave Perkins, Liggett, Kentucky, Stadium lighting system.

A large crowd should be on hand for the opening game, as it is the only contest to be played in this and surrounding areas on that date. The new permanent lighting system should also attract a large erowd. If for some reason the two 90-foot poles can't be put in place and connected in time for the game tomorrow, the action may be shifted to Saturday night. A final decision on this problem will be reached sometime late today.

is trouble in procuring a crane to N.Y., and Tom McMahon, Grosse put the big poles in place outside Point, Mich., were too much for the stadium. It is possible that Frank "Pooch" Allen, Pittston, and the work may be finished sometime Bob Wibel, Pittsburgh, one-up. today or early tomorrow. Several Howard Everitt, Shawnee, and people connected closely with the Fred Brand, Pittsburgh, easily dislighting system were optimistic posed of Lionel McDuff, Lynn, last night concerning the chances Mass., and Dr. George Trainor, of having the system completely Rochester, six and five. Fred ready for operation.

Stroudsburg High launches its 1954 campaign next Friday night, with Lehighton providing the opposition at Gordon Giffels Field, Both the Mountaineers and Cavaliers would like to repeat outstanding campaigns just as the ones enjoyed last season, but each faces the task of filling holes caused by graduation with untried material. Opening games for both schools will provide and conversation among the local grid fans.

Ruth Ottaway, daughter of Mr. Jim Breuil, Oklahoma City, and Hold On ond hitch with the Navy on Guam. chenbach, Bath, Maine, one-up,

Jimmy Siade and Moses Ward, two of the better known boxers in the fistic sport today, visited Harry's Farm yesterday in the role of spectators. Willie Norton, true veteran of the golf game, was a spectator on the 18th hole yesterday during the opening round of the Waite Memorial and Old Masters golf tournament.

Redlegs Club Phillies, 9.3

Big Ted Kluszewski started a four- nod over Steve Berrien, Ruther- wide open when Mele slammed his time record set by Tris Speaker's Milwaukee run sixth-inning rally with his ford, and Bob Littler, Seattle. ninth home run into the lower left 1920 World Series winners. That 45th homer of the year as the Cincinnati Redlegs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 tonight and took over fourth place in the National League from the losers.

Fred Waring, president of Shawnee, and "Bud" Gould, combined to defeat Jim Leyden and Bill Lane in the Willie Norton Boston

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Took third strike for Ridzik in 6th.
Took third strike for Mrozinski in 8th.
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Little League **Banquet Listed**

BANGOR—Fourth Ward Citi-Paula, if Lemon, rf Fitzg'ld,c Dietzel,2b during the past season, will honor the players with a banquet on Sat-

The banquet will be held at Ye
Saylor's Inn, Saylorsburg. Louis
Trigiani and Dan Joella are in charge of arranging the banquet. Martin 3, Porterfield 1, 50- Alarun

Palmer, Sheehan Advance In Waite Memorial How

Amateur King Forced Into Extra Hole

SHAWNEE - Arnold Pal-Champion, was a near casu- Stadium. alty during rain marred play Waite Memorial Tournament very little contact work during asked 24 more hours to think physically. Bob "Red" Kupiszew- guarantees that tomorrow's vishere yesterday, but rallied the week. This move was taken about the number one club slated ski will probably handle the significant significant statements and the week. This move was taken about the number one club slated ski will probably handle the significant significant statements. here yesterday, but rallied with the help of partner Tom Although it is quite impossible Sheehan, Detroit, to advance into second round play to-

by a three-and-two score.

ship bracket featured Bob Fife. nod over Ellis Taylor, Wilmington, Kan., to upend Bob Buhner, Ab-

The holdup at the present time | Colorful Tommy Goodwin, Rye, amateur star from Staatsburgh, ground.

> Conn., and John Brand, Pittsburgh, defeated Ike Cummings, Indianapo-Short Hills, N.J., three and two umbus, Ohio, and Joe Dyer, Denver, eliminated O. V. Russell, New wood, N. J., combined with Bill

and Mrs. James H. Ottaway, Buck E. J. Rogers, Oklahoma City, de-Hill Falls, is a serious candidate feated "Chick" Bade, Gary Ind., Fourth Place for the varsity field hockey team and Bob Bowen, Indianapolis, three at Swathmore College. Ruth was and two. Tom Robbins, true vet- DETROIT, Sept. 8 (49)-Sam Mele an outstanding swimmer and field eran of the course from Larch- and Sammy White lashed consechockey star at Baldwin School, be- mont, N. Y., and Maurice McCar- utive home runs in the eighth inbrother from Tacoma, Wash., com- in the American League. bined with Chris Brinke, Detroit: The win, credited to lanky, six-ners safe.

> Frank Ross, Chicago, teamed to er of the two-game series. and Bill Auger, Kenilworth, Ill., Wallace, Rutherford, N. J., and and Lou Leath, Bronxville, N. Y., one-up on the 19th. The final Philadelphia, and Egon Quittner, going into the eight. With two away Jenkintown, in a four and three the game suddenly was broken Their 99th victory broke their all

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Trophy division of the Old Masters division two and one. In the same bracket Ross Park, Shawlers division two and one. In the same bracke Trophy division of the Old Massame bracket Ross Park, Shaw- Aggants.1b Stroudsburg, and Sam Boggs, one- Piersail.rf o up. Charles Morrill and George White, c 4 1 8 0 Miller, p 1 Bolling ss 4 1 0 5 bDelsing 1 Shillinger beat Elwood Cushing Sullivan, p 4 0 0 2 Marlowe, p 0

and Frank Patterson, Shawnee, Bob Weichel, Stroudsburg resident, playing in the Manwala-mink Trophy bracket of the Walte combined with the Boston of the Bosto Waite, combined with Jim Pilz to R.—Goodman, defeat Burt Hibson and Pollard White, House, ardi. RBI—Je ardi. Simons on the 18th hole by a ardi.

one-up margin.

Dr. Edmund Magaan, Stroudsburg, combined with Earl Ross to
shoot a best ball of 74 in the
qualifying round for match play
in the Bumble "B" bracket which
begins today.

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stands between East Stroudsburg is currently in the midst of a rebuilding program, main in doubt right up to kickoff the opening contest with injuries. Stroudsburg is currently in the midst of a rebuilding program, main in doubt right up to kickoff the opening contest with injuries. ball game of the season tomorrow following the loss of many key time, night, as Hellertown arrives on performers of last year by gradu- Bill Sommers and Dick Gray, will feel the absence of Bob "Boot- A special program, featuring

the ranks of the Cavaliers thus land St. menter pointed out that back spots, fullback or quarter-

East Stroudsburg Prepares For Opening Game they stan

the scene to fill the role of party ation. East Stroudsburg won first and second string quarter- er" Miller, big center, who may the George N. Kemp American mer, National Amateur of the second part at Memorial seven and lost only two contests back, may be unable to play to- miss as many as three games with Legion Post Drum and Bugle Cleveland morrow because of a sprained a knee injury. Coach Jack Kist announced last Kist was undecided about his wrist and a badly cut leg, respectin the opening round of the night that his forces have had starting lineup last night and ively. If neither is ready to play taking Hellertown lightly, and which will be in operation for the due to the large number of in- to face Hellertown at 8 p.m. to- nal-calling job. Kupiszewski is than the one that appeared on will be available at the gate. juries that have swept through morrow. The likeable N. Court- ready to play either of the half- this same field last year.

East Stroudsburg's forward wall "the present week.

Kist pointed out that he isn't new permanent lighting system

Byrne Stars As Yankees Easily NATIONAL LEAGUE Take Measure Of Orioles, 8-2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TOD Y

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 (A) Tommy Byrne, helped solidify his re- Chicago at New York ppd., rain turn tonight as a New York Yankee pitcher by accounting for four STANDINGS



PLACEMENT-Doug Shook, big end for Stroudsburg High's football squad, is shown above kicking points-after-touchdown in a recent rates' rookie catcher singled, but med a double over the head of left lace Ivers, Birmingham, Mich., one- scrimmage session. Quarterback Paul "Doc" Lim is holding the ball was left stranded on a popfly by fielder Sandy Amoros, scoring Muup. Ray Billows, pipe smoking and Coach Jerry Stulgaitis is watching the entire play in the back. Eddle Pellagrini.

lis, and Homer Lichtenwalter, of Indians Break Record While In the Old Masters, reserved for golfers over 50, John Roberts, Col- Scoring Verdict Over A's, 5-2

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (A)-Early Wynn became Cleveland's second 21 holes. Paul Dunkel, Ridge- triumph over Philadelphia's Athletic

match featured J. Wood Platt, The Red Sox held a slim 3-2 lead ord against the Athletics, with a

baseball star at East Stroudsburg High, is currently serving his section by the section of the section burns and baseball star at East Stroudsburg Forest, Ill. and Dr. Frank Windowski. Bosox Improve Early has hit the 20-victory mark. He won 20 in 1951 and 23 in 1952. his 21st triumph of the season in right field stands. a game against the Baltimore Ori-

scoring in the second inning by slamming a homer over the cente fore enrolling at Swarthmore. Mr. thy, Muskegon, Mich., won over ning today to break up a close In the third, Gray walked out-

Preston, Evanston, Ill., two and one. a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Ti- grounded to Joe Demaestri, whose in the third and a double in the Moon, a ground rule double by Mu-Edgar Eisenhower, president's gers in their battle for fourth place throw to second was dropped by sixth. "Spook" Jacobs, leaving both run- A crowd of only 2,156 saw the and an infield out.

to upend Paul Hyde, Buffalo, and foot-eight Frank Sullivan, pushed Smith scored on Larry Doby's The victory marked the third time ahead of the fifth place Tigers, who used four pitchers in the open. a double steal with Doby, came in in a row. Spahn hasn't lost a ball mighty blast over the right field Ladies Launch

Avila singled in the seventh. MHLWAUKEE PITTSBURGH AB H O A About the only thing the Tiger driving in Smith, who had poked three and one. Ken Huffine, Bronxville, N. Y., and Jim Miller. Chicago, were too much for Jack cored on a single by Wertz.

Logan, ss 4 2 4 1 Pel'g ni.3b 4
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DETROIT AB H O A ished with a 97-97 record. the pennant and the series, fin-

It was the Indians' first home game since their extended road trip, which started August 20. The R-ER Tribe brought home a 13-6 record 1-1

5 Smith, If

White Sox Earn Verdict Over Senators, 2-1 CHICAGO, Sept. 8 P-The Chi- to defeat Washington, 2 to 1 becago White Sox put down an up- fore a chilled gathering of only rising in the ninth inning tonight 6,735.

Porterfield 2. HO—Martin 2 in 8 1-3. Johnson 1 in 3-3. R-ER-Martin 1-0. Porterfield (13-13). U—Grieve, Napp. Stevens, field 2-2. HBP—By Porterfield (Jackson). Chylak. T—1:57. A—6,733.

BASEBALL Today on WVPO Yankees at Baltimore

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Braves Gain Half-Game In Flag Race

By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8 (49-Su-perb pitching by Warren Spahn Cards Rally and Eddie Mathews' 36th home run of the season helped the Milwaukee To Sink Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today and enabled the Braves to move within Dodgers, 6-5 four games of the league leading

The Pirates got both runs off St. Louis Cardinals swept from be-Spahn in the first inning, but the hind with three runs in the ninth Milwaukee lefty was complete inning tonight and edged Brooklyn 11th straight victory and extended ers six games behind the league-

Milwaukee's winning streak to 10.

After the first inning Spahn al
A walk, a force play and then lowed only three hits the rest of the three straight hits brought Brookway in racking up his 19th victory lyn's downfall in the ninth after of the campaign. His string of 11 the Dodgers had pulled into a 5-3 in a row is tops for any National lead in the eighth.

ning started when Curt Roberts ledand Frank Thomas drove the pair | ninth by drawing a walk off Carl 10. across with a single to right center. Erskine. Stan Musial forced him NEW YORK

Thomas advanced to second on at second but Ray Jablonski dou- Melvid 2h another single by Sid Gordon but bled to the centerfield wall and was caught napping at second on a Manager Walt' Alston switched pick off by Del Crandall to Jack from Erskine to Jim Hughes. Dittmer. Jack Shepard, the Pi- Rookie Joe Cunningham slam-

Bill Bruton started the Braves' field with the tieing runs, and Totals fire works in the first by coaxing "Rip" Repulski drilled his third sin-Dick Littlefield for a walk. Joe gle of the night into center field to Adcock was safe on an error by bring home Cunningham with the New York Roberts-the first of three commit- winning run. ted by the second sacker-Mathews | The Dodgers threatened in the walked and Andy Pafko drove in ninth but Captain "Pee Wee" the Braves' first run with a long Reese, who had two hits to his

homer of the season after Adcock game. walked. Mathews now has hit a Roy Campanella beat out an in-Early has hit the 20-victory mark. home run in every National League field single leading off in the ninth in the fifth row of seats in the over after Gordon Jones retired for

Pasko's double and Johnny Lo- ried exit and lefty Harvey Haddix, the fifth run in the ninth on Lo- hitter Don Hoak. total of six in the contest, but got ended it.

surging Braves whip the Pirates Al Rankin, Columbus, Ohio, and who used four pitchers in the openFrank Ross, Chicago, teamed to game series.

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Date For Game May Be Changed

BANGOR - Portland and Tatamy may decide the playoff championship on Saturday instead of Sunday, it was revealed late yesterday. Both clubs have one decision to their credit thus far in the three-game series.

Both clubs would rather move the game up to Saturday. An official announcement concerning the deciding tussle is expected to be released sometime late today.

runs with a triple and bases-loaded double in an 8-2 victory over the nothing in their hopes of overtaking the Cleveland Indians who won

last Friday from Seattle, showed promise of plenty of help in the stretch drive both on the mound | Raschi (8.8) vs. | Fodres (9.6) | Chicago at New York (2) | Minner (11.8) and Rush (9.15) vs. Maglie (13.6) and Antonelli (20.4). (Only games scheduled). and at the plate.

held the Orioles to seven hits. He showed on extreme wildness which master after that. It was Spahn's 6-5, shoving the third-place Dodg- Yankees let him go after pitching for them in 1949 and 1950, He walked four and fanned the same

Turley, the starting Oriole pitcher, registered 12 strikeouts in seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter. It was the most strikeouts for a pitcher against the Yankees this year, Willard Nixon of Boston off with a single, Gair Allie walked | Solly Hemus opened the Cardinal holding the previous maximum of

sial and pinch runner Dick Scho- Byrne,

credit for the night, grounded into

park this season. The blast landed against Gerry Staley, who took Andrews Stops a pinch hitter. Staley made a hur-Hughes In Second gan's single gave the Braves an- the Cards' biggest winner, came CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (A) Paul Another run in the sixth. They added on to give up a single to pinch drews, Buffalo light heavyweight

gan's single, a sacrifice, and a sin- "Junior" Gilliam bunted but the jaw to score a second-round gle by Spahn. The Braves collected Haddix got the runner at third knockout tonight over Bobby only four hits off Littlefield and a on a beautiful play. Then Reese Hughes of Warren, Ohio, in a scheduled 10 rounder at Chicago them when they counted. Pafko The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in Stadium. Ottaway is publisher of The Daily Henry Pool, Kingston, and Walt game and give the Boston Red Sox fielder Al Smith. Then Bob Avila collected two of the hits—a single by Wally Andrews' bomb landed on the

sial that bounced into the stands to weave inside. He fell back on Snider put Brooklyn in front in

Maurice Smith, Kansas City, two the Red Sox a game and a half single to left, and Avila, executing this season the Braves have won 10 the fourth with his first homer, a



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NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)-New York's Giants, eager to make the National League pennant a mathematical certainty, were rained out

Giants Rained

Out With Cubs



GETTING READY-Trainer Sammy Cherin is shown above putting the gloves on Jimmy Carter, former of their game today with the Chi lightweight champion, before the latter went through a recent boxing routine at Harry's Farm. Willie cago Cubs. Rain started falling Ketchum, Carter's manager, is shown on the left watching the entire proceedings. Carter will complete an hour after the 1:30 p.m. schework at Harry's Farm tomorrow.

(Staff Photo by Riley) duled start of the game.

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7:00 Taylor Talks
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9:15 their guest John B. Gambling . Don McNeill Edit Leonard, . . .
9:20 News; Jim Coy, with The McCannus at and the cast— Joan Edwards, with

10:15 musical variety . Martha Donne, with 10:25, Whispering Tony Marvin

11:00 Strike it Rich, Florida Calling ... Modern Romances ... Janette Davis, 11:15 with Warren Hall ... 11:25, news ... Ever Sunce Ere ... Frank Parker

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The former champ, who will be the first to ever hold the lightweight crown three times if he defeats DeMarco, will

Taking over for Carter at the local training camp this weekend will be James J. Parker, big heavyweight from Pat-

leave Harry's Farm Saturday morning and depart from New York by plane later in the day. He will complete training at

terson, N. J., who owns victories over such highly regarded foes as Jimmy Slade and Charley Norkus. Parker's record

Joining Parker at the camp, located five miles above the Delaware Water Gap bridge, is Luke McDermott, currently

weighing 192 pounds. McDermott is heavyweight champion of

Ireland and has fought six times in the United States. He

stopped five of his opponents in this country in the first round

scheduled to open training at Harry's Farm this weekend

Jimmy Soo, Philadelphia's lightweight sensation, is also

champion, will wind up training here at Harry's Farm with

ring workouts today and tomorrow, against three sparring

New York Channels	7 So Yen Want to Lead a Band, Sammy Kaye
20 - 2 Garry Meore's Show 4 thing thong School 7 Ern Westmore	9 Playhouse, 11 Film
30-2 Arthur Godfrey 4 A Time to Live	13 Women Wrestlers 9 30-2 Big Town
7 Nancy Craig	4 Play, "And Suddenly You Knew,"
20 - 4 Home, Ariene Francis 7 Creative Cookers	Teresa Wright
15 - 5 It's a Small World 30 2 Strike It Bich	5-11 Film 7 TV Theater "Albert," Tom Helmore,
5 Kitchen Fare 58-13 TV Pastor	Robin Craven
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5 Food for Thought 7 Time for Fau	10 00 - 2 Tell Tale Cine "The Lye Witness"
13 News 25-13 A Woman's Work	4 Video Theater, "Christmax in July."
15- 2 Love of Life	Raymond Wathurn, Alex Nicol, Nancy Gates
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5 Chapel 9 Warm-Up Time	5 Retween the Lines 7 Racket Squad.
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9 Knothole Gang	5 7 News 13 Film
45 - 2 The Seeking Heart 25 - 9 Dodgers-Cards	11 30 - 11 Film 11 35 - 2 Film
11 Glants-Cubs	4 Sports 5 Ernie Kovacs
:30- 2 Welcome Travelers 4 Richard Willia	11 20 - 4 Steve Allen Fave and Skitch
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15-4 Golden Windows (3) - 2 Hob Crosby	10 Strike It Rich 12:00- 3 Jack Pyle
4 One Man's Family 7 Memory Lane	6 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Half-Hour Holiday 45-4 Concerning Miss Marlowe	12 :15 - 3 Uncle Pete
9 Talk to the Stars 11 Frankle Frisch	12 30 - 6 Deborah Adams
:00-2 Brighter Day	10 Search for Tomorrow 12 45-3 Jack Pyle 6 What's the Next Line?
4 Hawkins Falls 5 Film	6 What's the Next Line? 10 Uniding Light
7 Hopalong Cassidy 9 News	1:00- 3 Film 6 Stop, Look, Listen
14 Bob Kennedy 13 Western Roundup	10 Shop and Save 1 20-10 Welcome Travelets
95 9 Talented Teenics 15 2 Play, "Secret Storm"	2 000 — 3 Alan Scott 10 Cinderella Weekend
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7 Boston Blackie 1:40-4 Beauty Film 1:45-4 News, John Wingale	6:30- 6 Sports: newsreel
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7 Roger Price	10 Boston Blackle
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5 Capt. Video 7 Kukla, Fran, Ollie	6 Lone Ranger
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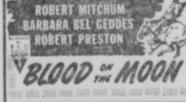
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April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Ausplous aspects for new, modern methods and equipment. Better gains from thorough and conscientious work. Roman marriage, personal affairs are all per management. P. M. pleasant May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) -- Most in-

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius) February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)can move forward now. Be responsible, trustworthy and others will have faith in you. Consider others' problems, too. You Born Today are steady, honorable and don't take things for granted. Your agility of mind should bring gains.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
If faced with problems, remain caim and take things in stride. Use your assets—especially your intuition. Bright outlook in p. m. for personal affairs.

September 24 to October 23 (Labra)—Stars indicate the possibility of surprise events which could upset well-laid plans. Be ready for any emergency. Show confidence in yourself and others will have experience, encouraging ontlook, A day for achievement and progress, for making plans for the future. New projects,

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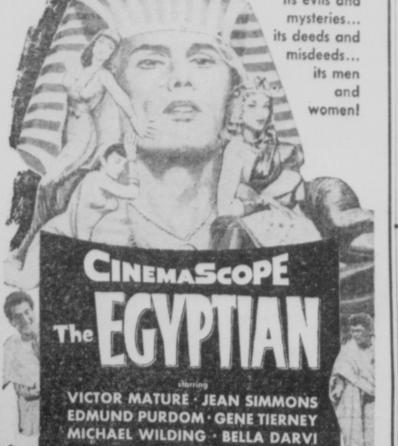
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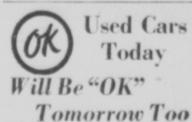
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It is interesting to reflect upon the growth of the local organization the growth of the local organization from its beginning in 1937. In Woman Gives the first several years of promoartists of first rank approximated Life So Son \$2,000. Over a period of almost \$2,000. Over a period of almost two decades, the work of local representatives and the interest representatives and the interest shown by music lovers of the Stroudsburgs resulted in doubling the budget and making it possible ing her fourth child despite docto raise the quality of perform-

For the last five years, the or- ago. ganization has found it possible to provide four performances in each cumbed yesterday to Hodgkin's of concerts without affecting the disease, a form lymph-gland canquality of any individual perfor- cer. mance. These facts speak well for "My babe has more of a right present day living, officials pointed her life.

Reflecting in still another vein, dent supporters are still singing the praises of the great Negro barirenditions of the de Paur Infantry Chorus, the impressive Austrian Christmas scene by the von Trapp Family, the artistic coordination and teamwork of the Morley and Gearhart piano team, the characteristically fine interpretations of eral Hospital. the St. Louis Symphonette, and a "She asked us to pray for her," host of equally important artists the husband said. "She was aw-

organization is again planning four concerts. Two of the four performances have already been arranged. Music enthusiasts will hear Nan Merriman, mezzo soprano and the Longines Symphonette under the Kresgeville baton of Mishel Piastro.

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Association will be ready to serve Danielsville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marley Johnson It is hoped that this year's series and children, Palmerton were the of performances will represent the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. finest efforts of the organization to Paul Serfass. provide the best talent available. Joseph Henning returned home est indication that the public will Robert Cain left for California again feel the necessity for bring- where he accepted a position as ing in our midst a series of con- a high school teacher certs that will achieve another milestone in the history of the lo cal organization, officers said.

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Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendershot of Pen Argyl. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Transu of town visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue.

teaching at Bethlehem, this week after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones on Delaware Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Predmore

son Norman, of Lancaster, spent the Labor Day weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Predmore.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking of Bethlehem, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunthe

of Jersey City, N. J., spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Stephany and David Weidman. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer of Easton, spent Sunday with their brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy, and Mis-Mary Badman.

Mrs. Earl Smith returned home from the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, after being a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowden of Elkland, spent the Labor Day weekend at their home in Middle Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boice and children, Barbara, Nancy, Robert Jr., Bradford, Jeffrie and Sarah Ann, of Schenectady, N. Y., visited a day, the past week with Mrs Boice's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen, and Mrs. Sarah Evans

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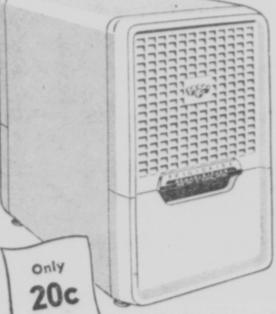
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Hospital. He had gone to the hospital 24 hours earlier for what an aide described as his annual phys-

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen the Army doctors gave the President a "very favorable" preliminary report. Hagerty added that various state of his health, and then cheer- laboratory tests won't be com-

and smiling broadly, returned to Wilson, 33, of Vashon, Wash., and his summer White House desk Medical Corps Master Sgt. Ola L.

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